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Weather today-Generally fair.

TEMPLE THEATER PACKED AT PROGRESCE " DIMONSTRATION

Big Crowd Enthusiastic Over Addresses by Republicam Leaders in Movement Against Machine; Talks by Stewart, Vincent, Griffith and Dr. Hart; Sen. De La Vergne Presides

"I bring you a message of good cheer tonight. We have finished a trip by automobile covering nearly 2,000 miles. The sentiment of the people cannot be doubted. At the primaries September 10 they will render their verdict decisively, and that verdict will say that the Republicans of Colorado are fired of the crooks, near crooks, and misguided and illadvised leaders who have kept the party in bondage for years. PHILIP B. STEWART.

"I prefer Phil. Stewart under any party name with no platform but his record and his character w Cliff Farks, machine branded, even though he should call his party a "Christian party" and appropriate the Ten Commandments for his platform. Party names are unimportant. We are not going into the September primaries because of a party label, but to get results for the Republicans of the state MERLE D. VINCENT.

"I knew Theodore Roosevelt as a freshman in college. The first time I ever saw him he was carrying a torch in a Republican parade and using what would be regarded as unparlimentary language to a ruffian on the roof of a building overlooking the parade. He has been using that kind of language to the ruffians of politics ever since. You had two statesmen from Colorado who must be quite important. I know that whenever the name, either of Guggenheim or Stevenson was mentioned on the floor of the Chicago convention, there was a roar and a groan which seemed to indicate that the whole country knew who was being mentioned." ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Professor of Harvard, who was a delegate to the national convention from Massachusetts.

"It is the duty of decent Republicanism to cleanse the state of the disgrace brought upon it by a few self-constituted leaders. Cliff Parks, who is A. M. Stevenson's man Friday, will never accomplish such results and will never try to, because he would be obliged to prove disloyal to the machine interests to whom he owes a debt of graiffude, and I am sure he would never prove an ingrate in this matter. ATTORNEY GENERAL BEN GRIFFITH.

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crowd began to mass on the streets in front of the Antlers hotel as people had congregated to witness the machine did arrive, bearing banners with the inscription. Inside the Party

Then the Midland band struck, up Roosevelt favorite among tunes, A Hot Time, and the parade started. When Temple theater was reached was found that hundreds had taken dreds were turned away. Addresses

estimated that more than 1,200 people hation for congressman-at-large, at were present. The "White Brigade," consisting of 160 local women, wise given seats at the front. Each one was drossed in white.

Banners Attract Attention.

The banners carried into the theater bore many inscriptions. "Nothing left of the machine but the smell, was one That attracted much attention. "Stewart is for clean government we are for Stewart, was another one that was cheered. "The acide to proved to be embalming fluid." and a score of others made plain the sentiment of the people in reference to matters bearing upon the issues of the cam-

Senator E. M. De La Vergne: presided, and proved a good officer. Merle D. Vincent, candidate for United States senator, was the first speaker



BEN GRIFFITH Of Grand Junction, for Renomination for Attorney General.

introduced, and he was greeted with generous applause. Vincent is an easy talker. His method is clear and convincing. He said in part:

"It is a releasure to address a gath ering of titls splendid magnitude in county that we are setting the man. who will be the next governor of Colo-1 rado. He is the man who will free that standpoint, I feel confident that we state from the maladministration of

Stewart and, the men who have not content with managing the busi-

line of the causes which contributed to the action taken by the Progress

DODGE CANDIDATE

Gazette, and for many years a leader surerise by announcing the candidate didate for the Republican nami-



CLARENCE P. DODGE. Progressive Republican Candidate for Congressman-at-Large

the request of friends in El Paso county and other parts of Colorado. His candidacy will be placed before the Progressive Republicans of the state at the primaries September 10. In consonting to make the race, Mr. Dodge said last night:

I consider it a privilege to be a candidate before the people for congressmen-at-large as a Progressive Republican. For several years I have fought with my paper, The Colorado Springs Gazette, for the principles for which the Progressive Republicans are struggling today, and it is with keen enjoyment that I look forward to standing, shoulder to shoulder, in the coming fight with such men as Stewart, Vincent, Griffith, Bickel, McClintock, Carlson, Work and many others who dare to throw down the gauntlet to the double-headed machine in Denver.

"The Colorado Springs Gazette has always tried to place before the peopla the urgent need of the service of every citizen in the fight against corporation control of politics-it has demanded sacrifices from the men and women of this state at different crises therefore I would be failing in my duty were I to refuse personally to do all in my power as opportunity offers.

"In viewing the situation from every will ultimately win in our fight for affortes from which it was faffored in the people, for it seems to me that The rears of this past? I morally has forced itself into politics.

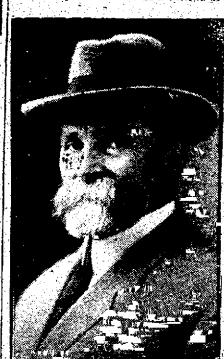
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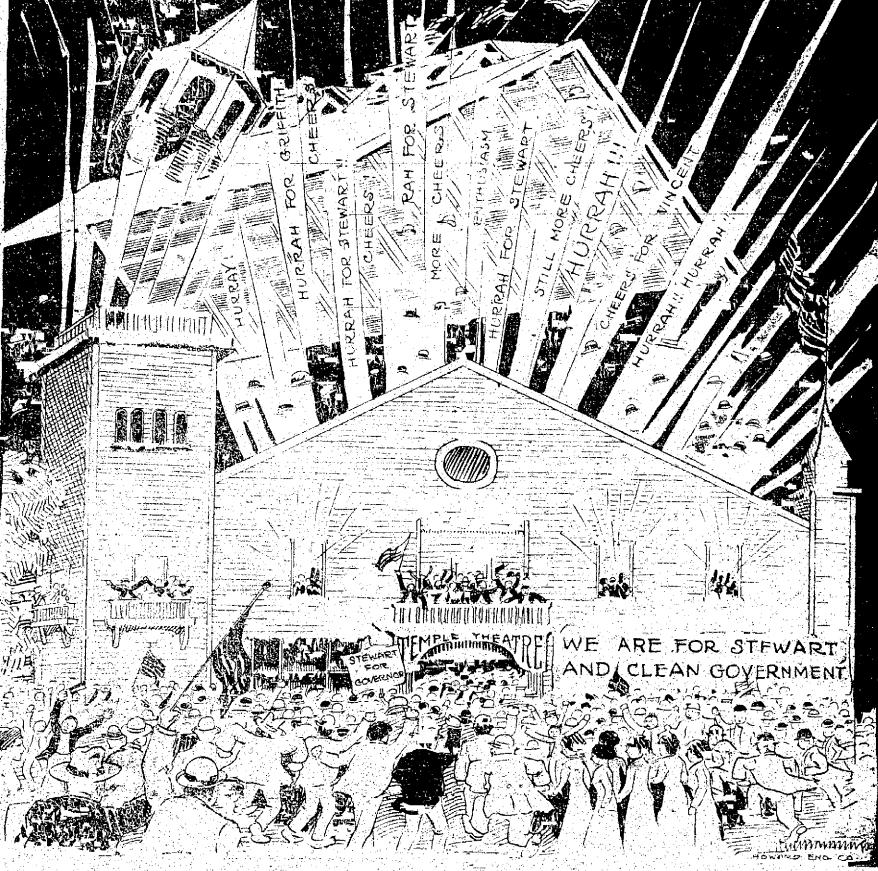
Prof. Albert Hushnell, Hart of Harvand was in the city last higher and was brought out to delight the august ence with his humbrous and effective description of the Chicago convention from the point of view of a college pre-



DR. ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Professor at Harvard University, One of the Forceful Speakers at the Tem-Theater Demonstration Last

essor. He was one of the delegates to the Chicago convention from Massachusetts, and ope of the Roosegelt is dissivered when pushed out of den of book love, here he said, then strate of politics that it was . විදුහු එම්බන් I බිනේ මා ලද පිසිනි කෙරුවල ඉහර a office refer <u>if</u> it allbailstoppychma.a

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Convention Leaders Enthusiastic Over Showing at the First Session of the Third Party Organization

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Col. Theodore, Rossevelt is sponsor, There was a great cheer as Senator townsmen into our sorvice and the Collection Rossevelt. is spanion. There was a great show as Senature people of the state will find include was held in the Labragian today, and bixon national chainsain of the fairty. people of the state will find include avas believe the ensured two all trapped for order. This was repeated the same fearless fighter for good goy- while the setting was arrended by all trapped for order. This was repeated exhibit they have found in his paper the usual expension, and parapherical they have found in his paper the usual expension, and parapherical they have found in his paper the usual expension, and parapherical the while the calculation

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Governor Johnson Probably May Be Roosevelt's Running Mate With Judge Lindsey Permanent Chairman

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For permanent chairman-Judge Ben-

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Neutrals Do Not Count

Like other free people, most of us this solvernment that represents the Americans are progressive or reactionpeople. We buttle for the actual rights of man.

To carry out our principles we have a dain users of the actual traits do not count. Yet today neither approved of the policy of parring all negro delegat's from the south, a dain users on the adaptive reform. We mean to tour down only progressive or wholly reactionary.

Democratic politicians and office seekthat which is arous and out of date; or with the Democratic particle parties the National Progressive or would cost the National Progressive and whore we say in the safe of the follows, who are it is right and filled to their tionary, energy, to discoursely a flow strength was secured present. We mean to make laws fift to mean the make laws fift to be sold in the benderation of the people who are on earth gressive views. At the same time Rose strength who are on earth principles and of the people who are on earth gressive views. At the same time Rose strength who are some represent that is may do him be found principles and of the people who are on earth principles. At the same time Rose strength from the south of the same time about the flowers. the people who are my carse by the faithfield politicians and office sources that by many do this to found faithfield politicians and office sources; though while all who has say the same thing about the flanthing some our sock with as for an party to progressive and in white-Somethers in South Description and

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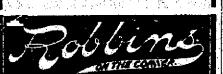
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NEITHER OF OLD

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stability of purpose, no clear-out and sincere program of one party at frank and open war with an equally clear-cut and sincere program of an opposing party.
This unintelligent tangle is seen in

enators and representatives, believing allike on broad measures affecting the whole republic, find it hard to vote hecause of the nominal difference of their party membership. When sometimes, under resistless conviction, they do vote together, we have this foolish spectacle. Legislators calling theniselves Republicans and Democrats support the same policy, the Democrat we are very few in number. There are controlled that that poly 20,000,000 of us, scattered over a corrected them when, after years, the their homes, lev is Democratic and Republican leg continent. Germany has 35,000,000 people discovered them when, after years, the their homes. Just this is what all honest American declaring that it is Republican; packed in a country very much small. It is just to get just such laws as can business wants; just this is what the very same time other Reor than Texas. The population of these and to prevent the passage of dishonest American business, does not publican and Democratic legislators (Great Britain and Ireland could be laws to correct them, as well as to want; just this is what the American business that the very same follow each of the statistical and the statistic statistical and the statist ic legislators declaring that that pol-icy is Democratic and Republican legislators declaring that it is Republican: and at the very some time other Reoppose that very same policy, each of them: declaring that it is not Democratic er not Republican:

Tills condition makes it impossible most of the time, and hard at any time for the people's legislators who believe same broad policies to enact them into logical comprehensive laws. It confuses the public mind. It breeds suspicion and distrust. It enables such special interests as seek un just gain at the public expense to get American politics through which these special interests work.

Boss System Hostile to Welfare.

The boss system is unknown and impossible under any either free gov-ernment in the world. In its very hafute it is hostile to the general wel-tare. For it has grown until it now is at controlling influence in American public affairs. At the present moment nutorious bosses are in the saddle of beth old parties in various important states which must be carried to elect a This Black Horse Cavalry is the most important force in the ractical work of the Democratic and Republican parties in the present camof the old parties. muners for president can escape obpowerful members of the national leg-

which party whis, the people seldon wing but, the besses almost always And they never work for the pen- mind and soul. They do not even work for the party to which they belong They work only for those antipublic interests whose political employes they are. In is these interests that are the rest victors in the end.

Under this boss system, no matter

These special Interests which suck the people's substance are bipartisan. They use both parties. They are the in-visible government behind our visible this political conspirace is able to de mutilate

covernment. Democratic, and Republican bosses alike are brother officers of this hidden power. No matter how flercely they pretend to fight one another before election, they work to-gether after election. And, acting so, defeat sound and needed laws for the people's welfare and even to enact bad laws, hurtful the people's welfare and oppressive to honest business.

It is this invisible government which is the real danger to American institu-Its crude work at Chicago, in June which the people were able to was no more wicked than its skillful work everywhere and always which the people are not abloate see.

But an even more serious condition results from the unnatural alignment of the old parties. Today we Americans are politically shattered by sec tionalism. Through the feed old parties the tragedy of our history is continued Spiritualism a Religion or Science and one great geographical part of the Sunday, August 4, What is Medium

Presents Means of Freedom.

genuinely reactionary as those in other parts of our country. Yet, for wellknown reasons, these sincere and honest southern progressives and tionaries voto together in a single tionaries vote fogether in a single party which is neither progressive nor reactionary. They vote a dead tradi-tion and a local fear, not a living con-viction and a national faith. They vote not for the Democratic party, but against the Republican party. They want to be free from this condition; they can be free from it through the

National Progressive party.
For the problems which America faces today are economic and national. They have to do with a more just distribution of prosperity. They conern the living of the people; and herefore the more direct government

of the people by themselves.

They affect the south exactly as they affect the north, the east or the west-lt is an artificial and dangerous conit is an artificial and tangerous con-dition that prevents the southern man-and weman from acting with the northern man and woman who believe the same thing. Yet just that is what the old parties do prevent. Not only does this out-of-date par-tisanship cut our nation date two sees-

graphical sections; it also robs the ma-tion of a priceless asset of thought in working out our national destiny. south once was tamous for brilliant and constructive thinking on national problems, and today the south has minds as brilliant and constructive as But southern intellect canno freely and fully aid, in terms of polities, the solving of the nation's prob-lone. This is so because of a partian sectionalism which has nothing to do with these problems. Yet these problems can be solved only in terms of

People Have Lost Government.

The root of the wrongs which burt the people is the fact that the people's government has been taken away from them. Their government must be given back to the people. And so the make sure the rule of the people. The rule of the people means that the ople themselves shall nominate, as people themselves small community, well as elect, all condidates for office, incuding sentitors and presidents of the United States. What profiteth it the people if they do only the electing while the invisible government does the nominating?

The rule of the people means that when the people's legislators make a haw which living the people, the people themselves may reject it. The rule of the people means that when the people's legislators refuse to pass a law which the people need, the people themselves may pass it. The rule of the people means that when the people's employes do not do the people's work well and honestly, the people ness man discharges employes who de not do their work well and honestly. The people's officials are the people's servants, not the people's masters.
We progressives believe in this rule

people that the people theniselvs nay deal with their own destiny. knows the people's needs so well as he people themselves? Who so patient s the people? Who so long suffering, the so just? Who so wise to solve their own problems?

Today these problems concern the living of the people. In the present problems should not exist in this counland so rich as ours. Our fields can feed hundreds of millions. We have more minerals than the whole of En-Invention has made easy the

turning of this vast natural wealth into supplies for all the needs of man-One worker today can produce more than twenty workers could preduce a century ago: people living in this land of

old are the most daring and resourceful on the slobe. Coming from the hardlest strick of every nation of the old world their very history in the new orld has made Americans a peculiar people in courage, initiative, love of justice and all the glements of independent character...

Conditions Should Spell Presperity. And, compared with other peoples.

set down in California and still have more than enough room for the population of Holland. If this country was as thickly settled as Belgium there would be more than 1,200,000,000 instead 90,000,00 persons within our borders. So we have more than enough to supply every himan being beneath the flag. There ought not to be in

this republic a single day of bad business, a single unentaloyed working: man a single unfed child. American what they want. It creates and fos business men should never know an ters the degrading best system in hour of uncertainty, discouragement or feur: American workingmen never day of low wages, Idleness, or want. Hunger should never walk in these thinly peopled gardens of plenty,
And yet in spite of all these favors
which providence has showered upon
us, the living of the people is the

Hundreds of troblem of the hour. housends of hard working Americans find it difficult to get enough to live on. The average income of ar American laborer is less than \$500 c ear. With this he must furnish food, shelter and clothing for a family

Women, whose nourishing and prostate, not only are driven into the State forced to work under unfair and de-grading conditions. The right of a ligation to these old party basses nor child to grow thto a normal liuman shake their practical holds on many being is sacred; and yet, while small and prior countries, packed with people have abolished child labor. American mills, mines, factories and sweat-shors are destroying hundreds of thou sands of American children in body,

> At the same time men have grashe fortunes in this country so great that the human mind cannot comprehend their magnitude. These mountains of wealth are far larger than even tha lavish reward which no one would deny business risk or genius.

On the other hand. American husi-ness is uncertain and unsteady compared with the business of other nations. American business men are the best and bravest in the world, and yet our business conditions hamper their energies and chill their churage. have no permanency in business at

fairs, no sure outlook upon the husi ness future. This unsettled state of

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American business prevents at from realizing for the people that great and continuous preseperity which our country's location, vast wealth and small population justifies.

"Pass Prosperity Around."

We mean to remedy these conditions. We mean not only to make prosperity stendy, but to give to the many who earn it a just share of that prosperity instead of beining the few who do not earn it to take an unjust share. The progressive motto is: "Pass prosperity around." To make human living easier, to free the hands of honest bustness, to make trade and commerce sound and steady, to protect woman-hood, save childhood and restore the dignity of manhood—these are the

asks we must do.

What, then, is the progressive answer to these questions? We are able to give it specifically and concretely. The first work before us is the revival of honest business. For business is nothing but the industrial and trade activities of all the people. Men grow the products of the field, cut rive tim-ber from the forest, rig metal from the mine, fashion all for human use, carry then to the market place and change them according to their mutual needs—and this is business.
With our vast advantages, contrast-

ed with the vast disadvantages of other nations, American business all the time should be the best and steadiest in the world. But it is not. Germany, with shallow soft, only a window on the seas and a population more than ten times as dense as ours, yet has a sounder business, a steadier prosperity. more contented because better cared

for people.

What, then, must we do to make
American business better? We must
do what poorer nations have done. We abuses of business by striking down those abuses instead of striking down business itself. must liv to make little business and all business honest instead of striving to make big business little and.

et letting it remain dishonest. Present day business is as unlike old time business as the old time ox cart is unlike the present day locomotive. Invention has made the whole world over again. The railroad, telegraph, telephone have bound the peo-ple of modern nations into families. modern nations into families To do the business of these closely try great business concerns came into being. What we call big business is mankind. So warfere to destroy big business is foolish because it can not succeed and wicked because it ought not succeed. Warfare to destroy big business does not burt big business, which always comes out on top, so much as it burts all other business which, in such a warfare, never comes out on top.

Evils of Big Business That Hurt.

With the growth of big busines came business evils just as great. It s these exils of big business that huri the people and injure all other bush ness. One of these wrongs is over-capitalization which taxes the people's very living. Another is the manipula-tion of prices to the unsettlement of all normal business and to the people's damage. Another is interference in the making of the people's laws and the running of the people's government in the unjust interest of evil business Getting laws that enable particular interests to rob the people, and even to gather original riches from human realth and life is still another. An example of such laws is the in-

famous tobacco legislation of 1902. which authorized the Tobacco trust ontinue to collect from the people the Spanish war tax, amounting to a score of millions of dollars, but to keep that tax Instead of turning it over t the government, as it had been doing: Another example is the shameful inca the meat it sent abroad inspected by tries would take its product and vet our own people: It is incredible that laws like these could ever get on the nation's statute books. The invisible government but them; and only the universal wrath of an enraged people

keep off the statute books general laws which will end the general abuses big business that these few criminals corrupt our politics, invest in public officials and keep in power in both parties that type of politician and party managers who debase American

politics. Must Overthrow Conspiracy.

Behind rotten laws and preventing iws stands the corrupt boss; behind the corrupt boss stands the rober Interests; and commanding these powers of piliage stands bloated his It is this conspiracy of evil we must overthrow if we would t the honest laws we need. It is this invisible government we must do stroy if we would save American institutlons.

same - business, evils from which suffer by clearly defining business wrong doing and then making it a criminal offense, punishable by im-prisonment. Yet these foreign nations encourage big business itself and fuster all honest business. But they do not tolerate dishonest husiness, little

Other nations have ended the very

What, then, shall we Americans do: Common sense and the experience of the world says that we ought to keep the good big business does for us and stop the wrongs that hig business does to us. Yet we have done just the other thing. We have struck at hig business itself and have not timed to strike at the evils of hig business Nearly ongress passed a law to govern American business in the present time hich parliament passed in the reign of King James to govern English usiness at that time.

law work. Yet during the very time great business concerns grew because better than he knew. natural laws made them grow and ar-

Honest Business Men Held Back.

Nor is this the worst. Under the shifting interpretation of the Sherman law, uncertainty and fear is chilling the energies of the great body of hon-American business men As the Sherman law now stands, no two busi-ness men can arrange their mutual affairs and be sure that they are not our tariff changes attempthen business law breakers. This is the main him instead of weakening business? Rival france to the immediate and permahent revival of American business 11. German or English business men, with all their disadvantages, were manacied w our Sherman law as It now stands they soon would be bankrupt. oreign business men declare that i their countries had such a law, they could not do business at all.

From this is not all. By the hecrees of our courts, under the Sherman law the time might test tribute on earth being sometime.

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hey ever committed. Under the derees of the courts the Oil and Tobacco and already have done so. They still on issue watered stock and surely will lo so. They still can throttle other usiness men and the United States ligar Stores company now is doing so. They still can corrupt our politics and this moment are indulging in that

practice. The people are tired of this mock pattle with criminal capital. They do not want to hurt business; but they do want to not inspines, out the down to get something done about the trust, question, that amounts to something. What good does it do any man to read in his morning paper that the courts have "dissolved" the Oil trust, and then read in his evening that the must thereafter pay a paper that he must thereafter pay a higher price for his oil than before? What good does it do the laborer who smokes his pipe to be told that the courts have "dissolved" the Tobacco trust and yet find that he must pay the same or a ligher price for the ne short weight prekage of tobac-Yet all this is the practical result of the sulfs against these two greatest trusts in the world.

No Parallel in World.

Such business chaos and legal paradaxes as American business suffers from can be found nowhere else in he world. Rival nations do not fasten legal ball and chain upon their busi--no, they put wings on its flying feet. Rival nations do not tell their business men that at they go forward with legitimate enterprise the position-tiary may be their goal. Not hivat nations tell their business men that so long as they do honest business their governments will not hinder but will help them.,

But these rival nations do tell their business men that if they do any evil-that our business men do, prison bars await them. These rival nations do tell their business men that if they issue watered stock or cheat the people in any way, prison cells will be

people propose to have; just this the national Regublican platform of pledged the people that we would give them; and just this important pledge the administration, elected on platform, repudlated as it repudlated the more immediate tariff please.

Both these reforms, so vital to hencet American business, the Progressive arty will accomplish. Neither evil nterests, or reckless, demagogues, can swerve us from this purpose; for we are free from both and fear neither.

To Get New Business Laws.

We mean to put new business laws our statute hooks which will tell american business men what they can do and what they cannot do. We mean to make our business laws clear instead of loggy to make them plain-ly state just what things are criminal and what are lawful. And we mean that the penalty for things criminal shall be prison sontences that actually money fines that hurt nobody but the people, who must pay them in the end. And then we mean to send the message forth to hundreds of thousands of brilliant minds and braye licarts engaged in honest business, that they are not criminals but honorable men in their work to make good business in this republic. Sure of victorys-we even now say, "On forward, American bustness men, and know that behind you, supporting you, encouraging you, is the power and approval of the greatest people under the sun. Go forward. twenty-five years ago the fires beneath American furnaces; and give comporment to every Amer-ican laborer who asks for work. Go forward. American business men, and capture the markets of the world for American trade; and know that on the wings of your commerce you carry For a quarter of a century the the wings of your commerce you carry ourts have been trying to make this liberty throughout the world and to inhabitant thereof. Go forward rusts grew greater in number and American business men, and realize power than in the whole history of that in the time to come it shall be the world before and their evils flour-said of you, as it is said of the hand ished unbindered and unchecked. These that rounded Peter's dome, he builded The next great business reform we tificial law at war with natural war must have to steadily increase Ameri-

could not stop their growth. But their can presperity is to change the method evils grew faster than the trusts of building our tariffs. The tariff themselves because avarice neurished must be taken out of politics and treat-those evils and no law of any kind ed as a hisness question instead of a stopped avarice from nourishing them political question. Heretotore, we have Hanest Business Men Held Back. why American business is upset every few years of unnecessary tariff upteavals and is weakened by uncertainty in the periods between. est need of business is certainty; but he only thing certain about our tariff : uncertainty, What, then shall we do to make

instead of weakening business? Rival protective tariff nations have answered that question. Compan sense has answered it. Next to our need to make the Sherman law modern, undertandable and just, our greatest fiscal need is a genuine, permanent, nonparsan tariff commission.

No Effort by Old Parties to Act. Pico rears, ago, when the dight for this great business measure was be, should be theirs as a matter of politically to the senate the besses of both [13] misdom stone. As make earners, parties mere against it. So, when the they should help to solve the labor outcome, to so on doing every wrong blast revision of the tariff-was on and problem, as property commers they

commission might have been written into the pariff law, the administration would not aid this reform. When two years later the administration supported it weakly, the bipartisan boss system killed it. There ninistration has not been and will not be any sincere and honest effort by the old parties to get a tariff commission. There has not been and will not be any sin

cere and honest purpose by those par ties to take the tariff out of politics. For the tariff in politics is the excuse for those sham battles which tariff in politics is one of the invisible government's method of wringing trifrom the people. Through the tariff excesses are cared for, no matter which party is "revising."

Who has forgotten the tariff scan-

dals that made President Cleveland denounce the Wilson-Gorman bill as a "perfidy and a dishonor?" Who ever can forget the brazer robberies forced into the Payne Aldrich tariff bill which Mr. Taft defended as the best ver made?" If everyone else forgets these things the interests that profited by them never will forget them. The bosses and lobbysts that grew rich by putting them through never will forget them. That is why the hivistble government and its agents want to keep the old method of tariff build-ing For, though such tariff "re-visions" may make lear years for the people they make fat years for the powers of pillage and their agents.
So neither of the old parties can honestly carry out any tariff policies which they piedge the people to carry out. But even it they could and even

if they were sincere, the old party platforms are in error on tariff policy. The Democratic platform declares for free trade; but free trade is wrong and ruinous. The Republican platform per-milis extortion; but tariff extortion is robbery by law. The Progressive par-ty is for hopest protection, and hopest protection is right and a condition of American prosperity:

Regarding Tariff Legislation.

A tariff high enough to give Ameriproducers the American market then they make honest goods and sell liem at honest prices but low enough hat when they sell dishonest goods at dishonest prices, foreign combetion can o enable American producers to pay our workingmen American wages and so arranged that the workingmen will ret such wages; a business tariff those changes will be so made as to eassure business instead of disturbing t—this is the tariff and the method of its making in which the Progressive party believes, for which it does battle and which it proposes to write into the laws of the land.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff laws must revised immediately in accordance o these principles. At the same time a genuine, permanent, nonpartisan tariff commission must be fixed in the merce commission. Neither of the old parties can do this work. For neither if the old parties believes in such a ariff: and, what is more serious, spe ial privilege is too thoroughly woven into the fiber of both old parties to allow them to make such a tariff. The Progressive party only is free from these influences. The Progressive party only believes in the sincere en-actorent of a sound tariff policy. The Progressive party only can change the tariff as it mut be changed. These are samples of the reforms in

put on the nation's statute books. But and pressing that we mean to answer by sound and humane laws. Child labor in factories, mills, mines and in sweatshops must be ended throughout the republic. Such labor is a crime against childhood because it prevents be growth of normal manhood and womanhood. It is a crime against the nation because it prevents the growth of a host of children luto strong, pa-triotic and intelligent citizens. Only the nation can stop this indus-

The states can not stop it. The states never suppord any national wrong-ind child labor is a national wrong. To leave it to the state alone is unjust to business; for it some states stop it and other states do not, business men of the former are at a disadvantage with the business men of the latter, because they must sell in the same market goods made by manhood labor at manhood prices with goods made childhood labor at childhood prices To leave it to the states is unjust to manhood labor: for childhood labor in any state lowers manhood labor in every state, because the product of child hood, labor in any state competes with the product of manhood labor in every Children workers at the looms in South Carolina means bayonets a the breasts of men and women workers in Massachusetts who strike for living wages. Let the state do what they can, and more power to their arm: but let the nation do what it should and cleanse our flag from this

Stand Regarding Women.

Modern industrialism has changed to status of women. Women now are vage earners in factories, stores and other places of toil. In hours of labor and all physical conditions of industrial effort they must compele with men. And they must do it at lower wages than men receive—wage in most cases, are not enough for these

women workers to live on.
This is inhuman and indecent. It is unsocial and uneconomic. It is immor-al and unpairiotle. Toward women the Progressive party proclaims the protect women wage carners by suit able laws, an example of which is the minimum wage for women workers-a wage that shall be high enough to at least buy cluthing food and shelter for the women tollers The care of the aged is one of the

most perplexing problems of modern life. How is the workingman with less than \$500 a year, and with earning power waning as his own years advance, to provide for aged parents or other relatives in addition to furnish-ing food, shelter and clothing for his ing tood, shelter and cioning for his wife and children? What is to become of the Amily of the laboring man whose strength has been sapped by excessive toil and who has been thrown upon the indistrial scrap heap? It is questions like these It is questions like these we must answer if we are to justify free in-stitutions. They are questions to which the masses of people are chained as to a body of death. And it is a question which other and poorer nations are answering.

We progressives mean that America shall answer them. The Progressive party is the helping hand to thos whom a vicious industrialism has maimed and crippied. We are for the conservation of our natural resources: but even more we are for the conserva tion of human life. Our forests, water power and minerals are valuable and must be saved from the spoilers; but women and children are more valuable and they, too, must be saved from the spoilers. Women Should Have Voting Powers.

Because women, as much as men re a part of our economic and social life, women, as much as men, should have the voting power, to so economic and social problems.

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should help to solve the tax problems; as wives and mothers they should help to solve all the problems that concern the home. And that means all at problems; for the nation abides at

the fireside. If it is said that women can not and therefore that they should not help to determine the nation's destinies in time of peace, the answer is that women offer and serve in time of con-flict as much as men who carry muskets. And the deeper answer is that those who bear the nation's soldiers are as much the nation's defenders as

heir sons. Public spokesmen for the invisible government say that many of our re-forms are unconstitutional. The same cind of men said the same thing of every effort the nation has made to end national abuses. But in every case, whether in the courts, at the ballot box, or on the battlefield, the cated.

The Progressive party believes that the constitution is a living thing, growing with the people's growth; strengthening the. strength, alding the people struggle for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, perputting the people to meet all their needs as condi-tions change. The opposition believes that the constitution is a dead form, holding back the people's growth, shackeling the people's strength butthat prey upon the people. The first words of the constitution are "We are the people" and they declare that the constitution's purpose is "to form a perfect union and to promote the sen-eral welfare." To do that is the very heart of the progressive cause. Asserts Anew Vitality Constitution,

the vitality of the constitution. believe in the true doctrine of states rights, which forbids the nation from interfering with states affairs, and also forbids the states from interfer-ing with national affairs. The combined intelligence and composites con-science of the American people is as irresistible as it is righteous; and the constitution does not prevent that force from working out the general

From certain sources we preachments about the danger of our reforms to American institutions. What is the purpose of American Institu-tions? Why was this republic estab-lished? What does the flag stand for? What do these things mean? They mean that the people shall be

free to correct human abuses They mean that men, women and children shall not be denied the opporfunity to grow stronger and nobler.
They mean that the people shall bove the power to make our land each day a better place to live in. They mean the realities of

and not the academics of theory.

They mean the actual progress of the race in tangible items of daily live ing, and not the theoretics of barren disputation: If they do not mean these things, they are as a sounding brass and tinkling dymbal.

A nation of strong, upright men and women a nation of wholesome

For never doubt that we Americans will make good the real meaning of our institutions. Never doubt that we above that leads us upward will pre-vail over the land from below that drags us downward. Never doubt that we are indeed a nation whose God is

And, so, never doubt that a braver fairer, cleaner America surely will come; that a better and brighter life for all beneath the flag surely will be achieved. Those who now scott will pray. Those who now doubt soon will

Soon the night will pass, and when to the sentine on the ramparts of lib-erty the anxious ask: "Watchman. that of the night," his answer will be-

Lo, the morn approacheth. Knowing the price we must pay, the sacrifice we must make the burdens we must carry, the assaults we must endure—knowing full well the cost—vet we enlist, and we enlist for the war. For we know the justice of our cause. and we know too, its certain triumph Not reluctantly, then, but eagerly not with faint hearts, but strong, do we now advance upon the enemies of the people. For the call that comes to the call that came to our fathers As they responded so shall we.

He hath sounded forth a trumper that shall never call retreat. He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat. be jubilant our feet.

RAISING DEFENSE FUND FOR ACCUSED OFFICER

Our God is marching on."

of \$50,000 is being raised for the de- the place where the wreck occurred fense of Charles Becker, the police and recommended that the state raillieutenant charged with instigating the way commission take some action to murder of Herman Rosenthal, accord- guard against repetitions of the The Progressive ing to information in the hands of wreck.

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The money is being collected, it is said, by the so-called "system," which is to be investigated by the district atupt alliance between the "system" and he gambling fraternity founded on graft and blackmail.

Information of the \$50,000 fund came to the presecutor today in connection with the arraignment of Becker to answer the indictment against him. It was said the lawyers who appeared today were not satisfactory to collectors of the defense fund, who, the district attorney heard, have practically engaged a prominent criminal lawyer to defend the lieutenant. John W. Hart, who conducted today's proceedings, moved to dismiss the indictment on the ground that it was irregular. Judge Mulqueen set the case over until Wednesday.

The board of aldermen this aftercon adopted a resolution providing for an investigation of the police department.

DARROW'S DEFENSE VIRTUALLY ENDED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 -Clarence S. Darrow's defense of the accusation of jury bribery virtually was ended consumed by cross-examination concerning the conversations between Darrow and John R. Harrington, arranged by the latter at the instigation of Federal Prosecutor Oscar L. Lawler, according to Harrington, and recorded by means of a mechanical eavesdropper. Judge Hutton ruled at he beginning of today's session that the defendant could be examined as to the conversations, and excerpts from the transcript were read in the form of impeaching questions. Darrow was

At the conclusion of the cross-eximination. Attorney Rogers of the defense conducted a brief redirect examination, which was concluded with A nation of strong, upright men and women an action of wholesome something like an open forum, Darrow homes, realizing the best ideals; a answering questions of jurors, Disnation whose power is glorified by its justice and whose justice is the conscience of scores of millions of God Rogers. Four of the jurors joined in science of scores of millions of God Rogers, which upwered a wide people need and want. And that is the scope, some of the questions concernation they shall have.

ing phases of the ease almost forgot Darrow had one surprise for the prosecution. Asked whether in the last conversation with Harrington on will solve. In righteousness and wis- February 19, he had promised to give dom, every vexing problem. Never him \$5,000, the defendant made a flat doubt, that in the end, the hand from | denial. Then he explained that Har-February 19, he had promised to give rington had asked him for money at each conversation, and at the lest one he had asked for \$5,000. The next day, Darrow said, he telephoned to Harrington when four others were lis-

> told him: "John, you are a witness before the grand jury and I am under indictment so I can't have any financial transactions with you." This, he said, ended all returns with Harrington.

> tening on connected telephones, and

A new phase of the peace negotiations which ended with the pleas of the MoNamara brothers was brought; out by a question of Juror Coppock. He asked what agreement had been made as to other prosecutions and Darrow said that the district attorney had promised to drop the prosecutions of Caplan and Schmidt, the men accused of having helped J. B. McNamara dynamite the Times building,

FIXES NO RESPONSIBILITY

PUEBLO, Aug. 5 -A coroner's Jury oday conducted an investigation into the cause of the Rock Island wreck here on the night of July 30, when the train was thrown into the Fountain river and three people lost their lives. According to the verdict the jury found "the accident was due to the flood waters running down the Fountain river, said waters wasting away the roadbed; that the roadbed was washed away without knowledge. of said raliway company," without fixing any blame for the wreck, the NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A police fund jury recommending that the road fix

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BIENNIAL CONVENTION K. OF P. OPENS TODAY

DENVER, Aug. 5.-Hundreds of delegates to the twenty-seventh biennial convention of the supreme lodge, the opening of the convention in the house of representatives chamber in the state house at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Judge George M. Hanson of Callas Me., associate justice of the supreme court of Maine, supreme chancellor of the supreme lodge, K. of P., will prewill hold its annual convention Thursday and Friday.

This is the second time in the hisstory of the supreme lodge that the biennial convention has been brought west of the Missouri river, San Francisco securing it in 1902.

IS SENTENCED TO HANG

FORT COLLINS, Aug. 5.-Lauro Garcia, who was convicted of the murder of Policeman Charles Brockman here December 17, 1911, was today sentenced to be hanged during the week of November 24. Sentence has been delayed through the efforts of attorneys for the convicted man to secure a new trial on an insanity plea.

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SURVIVE RECALL

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 5.-Mayor Frank K. Mott and Commissioners W J. Baccus and F. C. Turner survived y a substantial majority today a reelection in which Socialists and ndustrial Workers of the World were declared to be the administration's most bitter opponents. A large vote was cast, women polling a heavy

Members of the Industrial Workers asserted that their organization had taken no concerted action in the campaign, but that the administration had played up their organization as its principal opponents in order to cover up the real issues involved.

The complaints against the mayor and his commissioners recited that the police had been used for the suppression of free speech, and that the mayor and the two commissioners evaded the referendum provisions of the new city charter by granting certain leases of waterfront lands, and certain municipal franchises before the charter went into effect.

The administration accused the In dustrial Workers of having instituted CARNIVAT. DECORATIONS the recall and declared the issue to be whether "the L. W. W. and their sympathizers control the city of Oakland and cannot be interfered with, no mater what they say." The Industrial Workers were charged with having used 'blasphemous, obscene and vulgar language at all of their meetings." and with having advised the public to submit to no legal restraint and to his address he pointed plainly to the observe no legal authority."

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GOVERNOR JOHNSON

(Continued From Page One.) nade in his letter to Julian Harris of Atlanta, that it was to the white Fighting the same battle he has been nan in the south that he negro must ook, and declared his position was for best interests of the negro. It was said tonight that all his assocclates finally were won over to his

White Delegates Regularly Elected. It is understood that Colonel Roose velt suggested the action in the Flor-Hats must be sacrificed at the mercy ids and Mississipp cases, subsequently of the public. M. A. Novick must leave taken by the national committee. The Mississippi negroes were thrown out completely on the ground that white delegates were regularly elected Colonel Roosevelt is said to have protested against the use of the word 'white' delegates in the call for the Mississippi state convention. In the Florida cases the contesting negro delegation was thrown out. The negroes motested loudly against this. They were invited to attend the convention as "supplemental delegates," without votes, but declined to do this, eventually going as "spectators." Then also the white delegates from Florida, there having been some question of irregularity in calling a white and a

egro convention separately. Committee Agrees With Him.

Colonel Roosevelt insisted there should be no negro delegates from the south in the convention, and the national committee acquiesced in his view. The cases were taken before the convention committee on credentials, today, but it was generally believed that committee would follow the action of the national committee.

In this connection some of the Prosiessive leaders tonight openly charged that some Tail leaders in the Re-Knights of Pythias, are in Denver for publican party were behind the contests brought by the southern negro delegates, and had defrayed the expense of the negroes in coming Chicago. This the negroes denied.

"I was cured of diarrhoes by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera oreme lodge, K. of P., will pre- and Diarrhoea Remedy, writes M. E. The grand lodge of Colorado Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa., There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

FARMER'S HOME BURNED BY ALLEGED BLACK HANDERS in political matters."

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 5 .-Because he refused to comply with lemands made in a Black Hand letter, the home of Louis Pietrafeso, a farmer, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning. The family barely made its escape from the burning building. Two Pietrafeso received a Black Hand let-tor, demanding \$500. He paid no attention to it, and a week later a second letter was received. This was not

ADDS \$2,000,000 TO TRAMWAY ASSESSMENT

DENVER, Aug. 5.-The state tax commission today added \$2,000,000 to ne you only add extra pain and the assessment of the Denver City Tramway company. The assessment Arnold of \$4,000,000 was protested as excessive. The action of the tax commissioner raises the assessment to \$6,000,000.

> In 1910 the total population of Nam-York was 4,746,883 and the total street Lear traffic was 1,489,582,490.

TEMPLE THEATER PACKED

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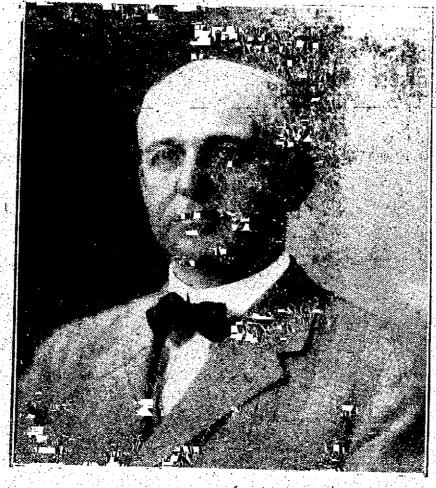
verything clac. "In Chicago there can be no doubt that the nomination of a president went to the wrong man. The national committee was there for the purpose f finding a pretext for the nemination of Mr. Taft, and it found it."

Professor Hart then followed with a resume of the evidence and its cons sideration by the committee. The big audience was greatly pleased with his

Attorney General Ben Griffith, finds Work and others, who been been been been

(Continued From Page One.) royal for the people of the state. They have volcanic eruption, chillblains and were ridiculed, but in the face of deristan they were anymounting obstacles and gaining ground by auso they were armed with a righteons cause and were trying to get this cause before the people. I was interested and felt that I should render whatever ald and asdstance I could to these young men. enlisted, and it was for an indefinite ferm-until we have gone over into the fortifications of the enemy and

captured them." Vincent, Griffith, Carlson, Bloket,



PHILIP B. STEWART, Progressives andard Bearer for Governor.

warm welcome in Colorado Springs tified with the cause of Progressive Colorado college. Last night the people gave him a rousing welcome. In causes which led to the formation of who have made the fight for clean govpoint of view, his talk was of especial interest to the people, because it made plain the method to be pursued in voting at the primary in September.

Stewart's Forceful Address. Continued applause forced Mr. Stewhear him, and the sentiment was manifestly plain that his candidary is indorsed by the people of his home city. fighting for two weeks in the Arkansas valley and in northern Colorado he soon warmed up to the occasion

and the audience was more than

on, account of his graduation from Republicanism in the state, were each paid a high tribute by Mr. Stewart. His reference to the "acid test" and the fact that it has really brought

about conditions precedent to victory the little bunch of Progressive leaders for the Progressives was received with applause,

Toward the close of his address, the ire that has made him famous over the state began to show itself. Speaking A. M. Stevenson, he said

"He is a political procurer-and speak advisedly. I have been advised that if I did not forbear and ease up art to await an opening to begin his on the fight against them I would be address. The people had walted to artice to meet them a diffic over half way any time they start anything of that character. These men have proved themselves assassing of character in times past. They have methods neen liarly their own for the destruction of anything and anybody at cross purposes with them,"

His characterization of Thomas H Desine was enjoyed by the crowd, et



MERLE D. VINCENT Paonia, for United States Senator.

pleased with the cutting hits sent out pecially that portion which referred to ifter the machine.

A warm compliment was paid to the White Brigade," the ladies of which had attired themselves in white and were seated in a group, "White," said Mr. Stewart, "is an emblem of purity, and it is this for which we are working

"The free citizenship of Colorado is continued. bunch of young men making a battle of the "acid test,"

the maverick incident wherein Devine accused Stewart of being a maverick and Stewart came back with the reply that he admitted the charge because a maverick is an animal bearing no man's brand,

The meeting was in every sense a surprise, even to the Progressives, and furnishes abundant proof of the prevailing sentiment. Present, indicawith us and against the bad leaders of tions warrant the assertion that El a bad system of state government," he Paso county will defeat the machine "I entered this fight on my three to one, and perhaps at a ratio return last fall when I saw a little even more distressing to the adherents

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- 4. I will support a law decreasing the expense and avoiding the delays of cases in the courts.
- 5. I will support an act providing a just law for workmen's compensation in cases of accident.
- 6. I will support laws permitting the free and full use of the initiative, referendum and the recall of all public officers -including judges. 💊
- 7. I will support an amendment to the present direct primary election laws whereby all "assemblies" and "conventions" will be omitted so as to leave it a purely direct primary election law.

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CONVENTION LEADERS

(Continued From Page One.) nah; an hour and a half, expressing me of the advanced ideas of govern-

nent adopted by the new party and paving the way for the even more progressive proposals to be made to the convention by Roosevelt. Once he mentioned President Tatt in connection with his approval of the Payne tariff law and instantly there came storm of leers and groans from the

Colonel Invited to Attend.

The standing committees were appointed in the usual way and then hefore the first day's proceedings were arought to a close, James R. Garfield of Only moved the appointment of a committee of 15 to invite Colonel Roosevelt to appear before the conrention tomorrow noon. The motion was carried with a whoop and to night, with due ceremony, the colonel formally accepted.

Colonel Roosevelt, not being a delegate, did not attend the opening session. He spent much of the afternoon motoring.

A decided feature of the convention was the large number of women delegates. This brought forth cheering when the temporary chaleman reached that part of the speed advocating suf-

A hig yellow banner inscribed, Votes for Women, was hung from one of the balcony rails. Massachusetts gave one of her wom-

n delegates a place on the resolution

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speechmaking, with Colonel Roose-velt's "confession of faith, as the center of Interest. The adoption of a platform and the nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates will come Wednesday, followed by adlournment that evening.

Tonight the various committees of Collseum and at the headquarters ho-

tee promises to be one largely of One form of demonstrative approval adopted by the delegates today was in imitation of the call of the Bull Moose. a long smoot. The head of a bull moose was one of the prominent decorations in the half and many of the delegates sours were in praise of the noose. The red handana had its prominent place in the day's proceedings, the convention held sessions at the too. Almost all of the delegates were equipped with them and when they were waved the floor was a sea of red:

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Return to Colorado Springs, 6:30 p. m.



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inpreme council of the Knights of Coimbus opened yesterday morning with - first session of the board of supreme directors in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The meeting of the supreme council proper will begin tolay and continue until Thursday night. meeting yesterday morning

showed that the work of the body this car will be extremely light. Although isually several hundred resolutions ar presented, this year the directors will ave to act on only about 40. Only routing business was transacted yester day, but the fact that several impor-

hing is in readiness for the opening

The most spectacular feature of the be the parade this Isiting Knights will assemble in front fithe Antiers hotel at 8 o'clock to form the procession, which will be led D. McCartin, grand ist on Pikes Peak avenue to Teion hence south to Vermijo, countermarch o Platte, west on Platte to Tejon, south to Blion thence west to Cascade south to Kieva and west to St. Marys church

To Hold High Mass. Solemn pontificial high mass will be

Thomas F. Lillis f Kansas City will be the celebrant sermon will be delivered by Louis. Assist. ng in the services will be. Assistant Brady of Loretto, Colo.; subdeacon, the Rev. Thomas J. Wolohan of Following are the officers: James Abel, both of Colorado Springs:

the following music:

Mass in honor of St. Joseph. by Wie-

Yeni Creator Spiritus by W. L. Gav. Offertory—Jesu Doi Viv. (Verdi), trio for soprano, tenor and bass, Mrs. W. H. Metz, Mosses, Dolan and Metz. Recessional- Onvigird, Christian Sol-

The soldists of the occasion are Madams Metz and Prior, and Messrs. Dulan and Haas. W. J. Gav. setting organist and chotr-

The informal opening of the con-

WHAT THE INTERNAL BATH IS DOING FOR HUMANITY

the large intestine (or colon) cannot Cone Jersey (11%) of get rid of all the waste that it accus Hearn New York N. Y. mulates—so it clogs up, and then billousness, constipation is the result. and that lack of desire to do to work,

to thinks.
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at 11 o'clocky when addresses of wel by Grand Knight held in St. Marie church at the close M. B. Hurley of Colorado Springs council and Mayor H. F. Avery of Colorado Springs James A. Flaherty will respond. onsention proper will open at 2-o'clock this afternoon

Elect Four Directors:

Difficers of the order are elected his flest, the Rev. G. Raber of Colorado ennially, and only four new directors Springs; deacons of honor, the Rev. will be selected to succeed M. Ma-M. J. Foley of Quincy, Ill., and Dr. J. horner, Mobile, Ala.; W. H. Gulliver, deacons of mass, the Rey Richard N. Y. and J. A. Bewler, Sloux Falls,

Fueblo, masters of coremonies, the A. Flaherty, Philadelphia, supreme Rev. Edward Clarke and the Rev. Felix knight; Martin Carmody. Grand Repthel, both of Colorado Springs. Ids. Mich., deputy supreme knight!
During the mass the choir will give within J. McGinley, New Haven. Conn., supreme secretary: Daniel J. Processional - Marche Pontificale, Callahan, Washington supreme treasurer: Joseph C. Relletter. Boston. Mass. supreme advocate: Dr. E. W. Buckley St. Paul, supreme physician; Thomas J. McLaughlin, Newsrk, N. supreme warden; the Rev. P. J. McGivney, Middletown, Conn., supreme tchaplain.

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Phelan Bridgeport Conn. John J. Cone Jersey City, N. J. Edward L. The officers of Colorado Springs

council are: M. B. Hurley, grand knight; J. W. Fitzgerald, deputy grand knight; N. W. Northway, recorder; R. E. Minier, treasurer; M. J. Griffin, financial secretary, the Rev. Edward Clarke, chaplain.

Today's Program.

Today's program is as follows: 8:00 a. m. - Assembling of delegates. local and visiting Knights of Co-lumbus at Antiers hotel for participation in parade. 8:30 a. m. Parade through business streets to St. Marys church.

.00 a. m -- Pontifical high mass. Cele brant, Right Rev. Thomas F. Lillis D. D. bishop of Kansas City, Mo. Sermon, Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, D. D., archbishop of St. Louis, Mo. 1:00 a. m.—Informal opening of convention at Opera house. Addresses of welcome by Grand Knight M. B. Hurley of Colorado Springs council. and Hon. H. F. Avery, mayor of Colorado Springs, Response, Supreme

Knight James A. Flaherty. 2:00 p. m. Formal opening of convention in assembly room, Chamber of Commerce, Burns building. 2:00 p. m. Ball game at Zoo park. Denver Knights of Columbus versus Zooz. Take Casino or Canon car 8:20 p. m. Banquet to delegates and

members. Antiets hotel. About 50 delegates made the trip to the summit of Pikes Peak vesterday afternoon on a special Cox road train, trouble, Irregular action, pain, and The passengers on this special and on dizzy spells all troubled me. Foley the regular afternoon train experienced. Kidney Pills gave me immediate relie the sensation of being in a from storm, and strengthened me wonderfully other atrivales :

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

CHARTER PETITION IS SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL

The petition for the charter election was presented to the council at its meeting last night, with more than enough signatures. The only settion of the council was to refer the petition to City Attorney F. F. Schreiber, with instructions that he report on it at the next regular council meeting, Lato weeks hence.

City Physician J. W. Smith was delegated to attend the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, which convenes in Washington, D. C., September 23-28

The other business coming before the council was mostly routine. Bills and the payroll were passed, the city clerk was ordered to purchase \$50 feet of four-inch water pipe for the northeast side. Resolutions were passed regard- noon. ing the installation of new sidewalks.

MASONS MEET TONIGHT.

At a convocation at 7:30 o'clock this evening Euclid chapter. Royal Arch-Masons, will confer the Royal Arch dewell, William M. Geary, Dr. M. C. gree on a number of candidates. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet. at 6 o'clock. Frank Bishop, deputy grand high priest; Charles H. Jacobson, grand secretary: John Williams, grand lecturer and other grand officers will he present.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held this evening Only routine business is to be trans-

A. Dickinson of Chanute, Kan, who likes Colorado City so well that he has spent the summer here regularly for nine years, is again in the city. He and Justice S. D. Bryan are old friends

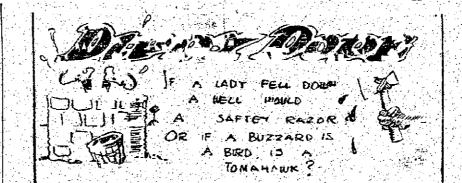
Mrs. J. H. Morse is entertaining Mrs L. Coulter and her son of Denver. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Coulter are cousins.

Mrs. E. C. Best, 305 Jackson avenue has as her guest. Miss Laura Irvin, instructor of history in the East Den ver High school.

Captain F. F. Snow, a veteran on the Kansas City police force, together with Mrs. Snow, is visiting his half-brother, J. H. Morse, of this city,

Dr. C. H. Ellsworth, Dentist, 16 Bald-

win St., Rochester, N. Y., says Foley Kidney Pills gave him immediate relief and strengthened him wonde For some time past I have been both in midsommer, there being a little an pleased to recommend their use. I flurry in the mountains yesterday ast. Foler Kidner Pills are specially prespoon. Several specials over the Cor and are discussed for their sections of the little and the correspond to the corresponding to the hard The Robinson Trug Co.



PLATFORM COMMITTEE INTO A LIVELY ROW

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The committee on platform of the Progressive contention got into a lively row soon fter organization was perfected, tolight, and plain words were spoken. It was apparent from the first that the platform probably could not be completed before Tuesday hight or partion town, and it was decided to Wednesday morning. It is due to go put in 1,000 feet of sewer on the south to the convention Wednesday after-

> After full discussion in the general ommittee, the plan of the leaders tohight was to appoint a subcommittee of seven to confer with Colonel Roose velt and to work out the platform with

crisp, short planks the various vanced ideas to be outlined to the convention tomorrow by the colonel in his so called "confession of faith" speech. It was said tonight that pracprovated in the platform. Soon after the committee met, to-ton Thursday morning.

ulator and rich blood-maker.'

MAN AND THE SOIL.

Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Scose

Medical Adviser, says " why does not the farmer treat his own

Further, he says, "the great value of my Doctor

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply

nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of

cases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. A bilious spell is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked

Miss Lottie Knisely of Perth. Kansas, says: "I will here add my testimony of the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. I was troubled with indigestion for two years or more. Doctored with three different doctors besides taking numerous kinds of so-called stomach cures but received no permanent relief. I was rundown, could not sleep at night with the pain in my chest, caused by gas on the stomach. Was weak, could eat scarcely anything although I was hungry nearly all the time. About one year and a half ago I begar taking your Golden Medical Discovery, and after having taken several bottles am nearly cured of stomach trouble. Can now eat without distress and have gained fifteen pounds in weight.

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phate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor.

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exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some chronio

night, the draft of a tentative platorm was presented by a group of leaders who had met several times to discuss the matter.

It required an hour and a half to read this tentative platform, and immediately a dozen members of the committee attacked it with visor Hugh T. Halbert of Minnesota called the platform verbose, pedagogic, and

lacking in vitality.
"This platform," said Mr. Halbert, does not even note the birth of this

MRS. TALL'S FATHER DEAD

CINCINNATI Aug. 5 .- John W. Herron, father of Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the president, died at his home here today after an illness of several years. He was So years old.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 -- President Taft and Mrs. Taft will leave Washington tohight for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of John W. Herron, Mrs. Taft's father, who died there early today. The tically all the progressiveness in death of Mr. Herrop was not unex-Colonel Roosevelt's speech will be in- pected by the president and Mrs. Taft. The president will return to Washing.

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ORGANIZE CALIFORNIA **ALUMNI COLO. COLLEGE**

A few days ago the former students of Colorado college who are taking advanced work this summer at the University of California, together with Dr. Hills and Mr. Hall, M. A., niembers of of the church, Rare and interesting the faculty of the summer session of the university, held a meeting in ture. Berkeley, Cal, and took the first steps toward organizing a permanent Cali fornia Alumni association of Colorado college. These present at the meeting were: Dr. E. C. Hills, professor of romance languages in Colorado college, who is now giving a course of lecture to graduate students, at the summer session of the University of California; Ivan C. Hall, '08, instructor in biology at the university; Miss Della Gandy, 98, of the Riverside High school: Miss Honora De Busk, '99, of the Holtville High school: W. E. Hester, '05, principal of the Tulare High school; Albert Cobert, ex-'07; Berkeley High school and Miss Ruth Frothingham, principal of a grade school in Elsinore, Hall was chosen temporary president, and Miss Gandy was made secretary.

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NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE VISITING BRIDE'S SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Novinger of Novinger, Mo., are spending a few days in Colorado Springs on their return from a wedding trip to California and Novinger, and then to Girard, Kan. The groom is the son of a prominent banker in the Missouri town, and is himself interested in the bank. The young couple, will make their home in Novinger. They are visiting the bride's Sister, Mrs. R. E. Minier, 309 East San HAWLEY AND HIS PLAYERS.

Midland Band Concert

The program for the Midland band concert at Stratton park tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be as fol-Marcin "Under the Banner of Vic-

tory." Van Blon Selection, "Madamo Butterfly" Puccini olo for Piccolo...

(a) Polka

(h) Valse (c) Bolero

(d) Soldier's March Selection: "Mile Modiste"... Herbert Imam" (A Moslem Serenade). Mann

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SERMON WILL FOLLOW BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The first Sunday afternoon sermon at Stratton park under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Ministerial association will be preached next Sunday afternoon immediately following the Midland band concert, according to action taken at the weekly meeting of the association yesterday.

The sermon will deal with "Contmunity Extension," but the name of the minister has not yet been announced. If the service proves a success, similar meetings will be held each Sunday.

It was announced that Billy Sunday will probably conduct a series of meetings here within the next year. The committee to make arrangements for fae meeting is composed of Dr. Samuel Garyin, Dr. W. E. Bennett and Dr. S. E. Brewster of this city; Dr. Duncan of Colorado City and the Rex R. P. Carson of Manitou.

AN EVENING WITH COLORADO

Dr. W. W. Arnold will give one of his entertaining lectures on birds for the benefit of the building fund of the First Presbyterian church, 8 g'clock, Thursday evening, in the lecture room lantern slides will illustrate the lec-Admission: Adults, 25c, and children, lac.

JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

M. W. Purcell of this city, assistant beld in the pavilion. district attorney, was designated as nation for district attorney, at the Democratic assembly for the Fourth judicial district, held at the court house here vesterday afternoon. Joseph E. Errguson of Cripple Creek, presentdistrict attorney, was named as a candidate for district judge, together with the following Colorado Springs men: Henry C. Cassidy, City Attorney C. L. McKesson, Police Judge C. L. Starrett and C. M. Hawkins.

Some of the Teller county delegates, headed by L. A. Van Tilborg, opposed he designation of Ferguson, and Van Tilborg made a speech attacking him. but his name was finally recorded as one of the assembly candidates for the nominatión.

A. W. Grant, chairman of the judicial central committee, was chairman of the assembly, with Hal Black is secretary. The Fourth judicial district is Address made up of El Paso, Teller, Lincoln, Theyenne, Kit Carson, Douglas and Elbert countles.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, the whole system becomes dethe Pacific coast. Mrs. Novinger was ranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's formerly Miss Jennie O'Donnell, and Tablets is all you need. They will lived here with her parents for several strengthen your digestion, invigorate. years. The family later removed to Four liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured-why not you? For sale by all dealers.

MAKE HIT IN RED CIRCLE

By E. L. C. until its fall there is not an instant sind recommend Foley Kidney Pills to in "The Red Circle" that is not filled everyone." The Robinson Drug Co. either with excitement or laughter. This admirably staged and ambitiously played comedy-drams opened at the Opera house last evening for a three days run. The Hawley cast is successful in this play, as it affords ample scope for emotional acting as well as the comedy line. It is a play tout a person sees once and then gets up a theater party to it the next evening: Michael Crogan is an Ifish politician worth knowing. Events are worked out with speed and precision during the three acts which the author takes to tell the story that is chock full of surprising situations, smart chatter and

snappy epigrams. The characters in a few spots were rather weak. Director Usher should insist on the management engaging one or two more performers, as the cast seems rather small at present.

Mr. Hawley as Crogan, the politician, appears in a part in which we saw him once before, and makes about the best Irish character I have ever seen n anv stage.

o her usual standard as the cleverest leading woman ever offered in stock at the Opera house.

Miss Knorr and Miss Gilbert are seen in two clever impersonations, that of Rita, and Violet Livingston, Miss Knorr Appears in a role new to her here a part with many strong speeches, and she handles them in a troubled with female weakness, irreg- Miss Gilbert is in a part that would be ularities, backache hard for a larger woman to get as much and bearing down as she does. Her size does not offset pains. I saw an ad- her clever work. Castleman, Shumway verlisement of Lydia and Sears are doing their roles in their

TALK FOR CHURCH FUND

The ladies of the First Presbyterian bottles I found it was church have arranged for a lecture by helping me, and I Dr. W. W. Arnold to be given in the must say that I am church Thursday night, the proceeds to perfectly well now so to the benefit of the building fund. and cannot thank The lecture is to be on birds, and will you enough for what Lydia E. Pink. be illustrated with some of the best

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distressing ills peculiar to their sex William D. Waltman, for many should not lose sight of these facts or years a resident of this city, but redoubt the ability of Lydis E. Pinkham's cently of the Canal Zone, was in this Vegetable Compound to restore their city Sunday, en route to Caspar, Wyo., to take the position of general man-There are probably hundreds of thou- ager of the Franco-Wyoming Oil and sands, perhaps millions of women in the similar to those of the Reed company,

produced from roots and herbs over 30 senool of Mines at Golden, left Colo-Waltman, who is a graduate of the the mining operations at the Panama anal, and, completing his work there, returned here. "Inter he went to the

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METHODISTS TO CELEBRATE

The first Methodist hay in the Pikes Peak region will be held at Stratton park today, commencing at 10 o'clock PAVING WORK WILL BE NAMED BY DEMOCRATS park today, commencing at 40 0 clock this morning. Provided the weather is favorable the exercises will be held in the open; otherwise, they will be

Among the features of the day's prothe assembly candidate for the nomi- grain will be addresses by Dr. C. B. Wilcox, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, but now pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Denver: Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Arfaone, and Dr. Gross Alexander of Nashville, Tenny A chair of 200 voices, under the direction of J. S. Schneider of the First Methodist church here will furnish the music. All methodists atlending will take baskets and at noor plenic lunch will be served.

The program for the day is as fol-

Morning Exercises, 11 o'Clock. rank R. Hollenbeck, D. D. presiding

The Rev. Gross Alexander S. T. D.

Hymn Benediction. The Rev. R. d. Barnett, the First M. E. church South Basket luncheon, i o'clock. Afternoon Exercises, 1 o'Clock.

Judge W. S. Morris, presiding, Prayer
Sole Mrs Marian Logan
Address. The Rev Hippe, First
Methodist church, Wichita, Kam
Hymn Congregation
Address Francis J. McConnell D. D. LL. D. Benediction:

D. C. Bybos, teaming contractor, his D. C. Bybos, teaming contractor, living at 659 Keeling Court, Canton, Ill., is now well rid of a seyete and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was hothered with head-aches and dizzy spells. I took Feley Kidney Pills just as directed, and in a few days I felt much hetter. My life and strength seemed to come back, my backache left me, I slept well, and I get up free from headache and dizzy spells. I am now all over my trouble spells. I am now all over my trouble From the moment the curtain rises spells. I am now all over my frouble

> You are going to get left if you don't look out and get those entries in for the flower snow.

EL PASO UP TO \$1.15

El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company stock was again the feature on the Mining exchange yesterday, and after the sale of 16,000 shares it closed strong at \$1.15, a cents higher than last. Saturday, Henry Sachs yesterday feceived word that the stock was rising on the New York curb and in Paris. and said he was advised that it would reach, \$1,50.

A. D. Aitken has resigned as secretary of the company has a result of the removal, of the offices to Denver. It is probable that the main office will be removed to New York soon, and Mr. Aitken's interests here would not Miss Shirley as Mrs Crogan is up permit his making the change. His successor has not been chosen.

WILL TALK TOMORROW AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Dr. Gross Alexander of Nashville. Tenn., editor of the Methodist Tribune f the Methodist church, South, will deliver his lecture on The Masterpiece of the Master, or the Greatest Discourse of Jesus," at the Methodist thurch, South tomorrow night at 8 clock. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

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DALLAS NEWS PUBLISHES VIEWS OF LOCAL SCENES

The Pallas (Tex.) Morning News last briday again published a ricture of a Stratton park. The pleinre used about a week ago was a street scene show. ing the beauty of center parks. The caption over the article and cut is "Ar

Example, of Civic Attractiveness." Be-

neath the picture is the following: "This enchanting view was taken in one of the beautiful parks nestling at the foot of the mountains of Cologada Springs, Stratton park comprises about 100 acres, located at the mouth of the South and North Chevenho canons. It was leid out by the late famous Winfield Scott Stratton. The park is one of the favorite picule spots, not baky for residents of Colorado Springs, but for hundreds of jourists who shend their summers in the Pikes Feal re-

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Board of Education of School District No. 11 will sell at auction. the premises on August 8th. 10 o'clock s. m. 1912, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property to wit. The bouses, fences and outhouses at numbers 310 and 323 N. Nevada Ave., and numbers 110; 112, 114, 120 and 124 Chevenne Ave. Said houses to be removed from the premises on or before Aug. 27, 1912. Van E. Rouse, Secretary.

FINISHED TOMORROW

George E Sver incal superintendent for J. F. Hill, paving contractor, said yesterday that the street paying work here will be completed by tomorrow noon. By this time the work will have taken 25 days longer than the time stipulated in the contract. However, it is not believed that the city will attempt to collect the forfeit of \$50 a day for each day evertime. The company has rushed the work as fast as possible and has been fair with the city in all its dealings, say the commitsstoners. The delay has been caused for the most part by unfavorable weather and accidents over which the contractors had no control. The city however, may attempt to collect a partof the forfeit if the company asks too much for extras not covered in the

The secretary of the Horticultural ociety is at his room in the court

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"The Prince Chap" holds the boards at the Burns theater this week. If I were to meet an acquaintance who could declare to me that he had witnessed "The Prince Chap" without a moistening of the eyes, a fightening of the throat and a laugh of pure sympathy, I would make a mental note of him, and when I heard of wickedness heing perpetrated by unknown persons. would regard him with suspicion. For surely the person who can sit through a performance of this delicious little. play without absorbing its atmosphere. without himself being moved by a desire to discharge the obligations of his life cheerfully, manfully and sweetly, must be dead to all those feelings which make life worth living in these hustling

days.
For those unfortunates who, in this delightful season, are suffering from a "grouch" of any sort. I recommend "The Prince Chap." For those who apprehend that they may suffer from a "grouch," I recommend "The Prince Chap." And for the great many men and women with human kindness in their hearts, with their share of sorrows and joys, and with the sympaths which makes us better. I unhesitatingly recommend "The Prince Chap."

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In other words. I believe in "The Prince Chap" and I want everybody to know him. If we had more plays like it the pulpit would have less excuse for thundering against the playhouse. and the stage would advance further on its avowed mission of education and hetterment.

The two children who play the part of Claudia in childhood are wonderful; Maxine Elliott Hicks, aged 5, and Helen Thebus, aged 8. Better work than these youthful actresses give would be an impossibility. Justina Wayne, who appears in the last act as the grownup Claudia, is startlingly like the Claudia of a in face, manner and voice. and she handles the pretty part in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired. Alfred Cross is a likable Earl of Huntington: George: Murdock is capital as the faithful Runnion. Preston Kendall, Richard Carlyle. Earle Gardner and Lloyd Mitchell are excellent in minor parts.

Minnie Louise Forguson plays the brief part of Mrs. Arrington carefully and Florence Hart scores in the thankloss role of Alice, the princers of Claudia's favorite story. Special comment is due Audra Alden, who plays the grotesque part of Puckers, the slavey. She has made a distinct character creation of this odd creature and it is a real joy.

Go and see "The Prince Chap." It

will do you a world of good and contribute largely to your seeing things worldly in a new light.

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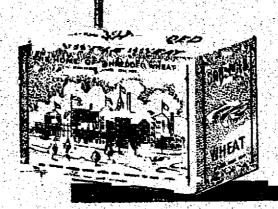


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What the Press Agents Say

NOTES FROM THE BUKNS

Matines today 2:30. Sure it's "The Prince Chap." Another capacity atendance certain The hox office opens this morning a 2 o'clock.

Plenty of good seats yet to he had, entire parquet last night.

The requests for another musical omedy assumes the proportions of a The orchestral numbers this week

gems. Walther's prize song, Wagner-Will-Jonly.

belmner," is a treat. Admission may be had to the balcony this afternoon at 1:45; seats unreserved and only 25 cents each.

Many reserve seats by telephone and which practice we encourage-but we are forced to release all such reservations for the matinee performances at 2 o clock.

"A dainty love story told with charm,

A success of sentiment, says the New York Times dramatic reviewer of "The Prince Chap. The New York Evening Globe says the same thing only a little differently:

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important roles in "The Prince Chap." Dr. Bushee Resigns to Aside from being, in my opinion, a good play, 'The Prince Chap' has most exquisite touches of delicate sentiment and surface outcroppings of a real philosophy."—Augustus Thomas, author of "The Witching Hour," and other famous play successes.

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STRUCK BY AUTO

While riding a bicycle north on Teon street at Bljou street, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. O. D. Olney of 414 North Weber street, was struck wan automobile driven by Dr. George W. Dickey of 319 North Weber street, sustaining a broken shoulder and many bruises. The injured man was taken to his home, where Drs. James A. Leech and Homer Duncan attended him.

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Dr. F. A. Bushee, for several years

head of the department of economics at Colorado college, has resigned to take a professorship in the University of Colorado, at Boulder. The formal announcement of the change will come from Boulder in a few days, and Colorado college is withholding its announcement of his successor for this reason. Dr. Bushee holds the degree of Ph

D. from Dartmouth Before coming here he was a professor at Clark college, Worcester, Mass. He is one of the best-known economists in the west and has spent much time studying abroad. He is the author of many

Deaths and Funerals

J. A. VAN EATON DIES

211 North Walnut street, who had been a resident of Colorado Springs for the last 14 years, died late Saturday night at his home, after a short illness. He as formerly associated with the water commissioner's office, and more recently with the real estate and insurance firm of Gibert & Van Eaton. He had been artive in local politics. He. is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lina Van Eaton, and two sons, Robert Van Eaton of Downey, Ida, and Plummer an Eaton, a student of Colorado college. Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of the son from Idaho.

The funeral of Miss Grace Roche, who died last Wednesday in Portland. Ore, will be held from St. Marys church, this city, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The body will be taken to St. Peters, Minn., for in-

News of Local Courts

Magistrate Starrett yesterday fined I. Manley and H. Smith, for vegrancy, and the fines were suspended on condition that, they leave town. In the same court, Edward Taylor was fined \$10 for begging.

In the county court, yesterday, Mary

McNair filed suit for divorce from William S. McNair, charging cruelty. nonsupport and desertion. They were married at Rhinelands, Wis., July 17,

The case of Charles Williams, charged with beating a board bill, has been set for 10 c clock tomorrow morning, in Justice Dunnington's court. Williams was released on \$200 bond.

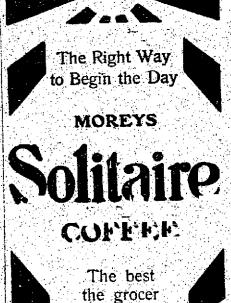
The following divorces were granted in the county court, yesterday: Bes-sie Meisenbach from F. J. Meisenbach, on the ground of cruelty, and Ida A. Thompson from H. C. Thompson.

BLUEJACKETS IN MANAGUA

WASHINGTON, Lang. One hundred bluelackets and marines from the United States gunboat Annapolis are now quartered in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

ADVERSE REPORT SUBMITTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The cotton

tariff bill was reported to the senate adversely today by Chalrman Penrose of the finance committee.



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Hussane and Ryan May Meet in Handicap Scrap

next 10 days or two weeks, and if this to the present and discussed the mat-match, which of course would be a handicap affair, is but on local fans Springs.
Will have an opportunity to see one of The confub cuded with what amounts will have an opportunity to see one of the best mat men in the same in ac-

on a trip from the western coast east. and he and Ryan had a long talk yes-

Cobb Has Big Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 -- Official batting

It is noticeable in the nitching recthe latter due more to hard luck than leadership from Wood of Boston, while Dubuc of Detroit and Johnson of Washington are not fax belief, for them about August 14. Walsh and Benz of Chicago have both dropped out of sight. The averages. including games of Wednesday, July

Players G	. AB	H	\mathbf{P}
Players G Cobb, Detroit	371	156	. 4
Speaker, Boston9	385	152	
Jackson, Cleveland 9:			
Jones, Detroit			
Baker, Philadelphia	373	125	
Murphy, Philadelphia, 3	130	43	
Cree. New York 50	191	63.	
Collins, Philadelphia 20	346	. 114	
Turner, Cleveland	3 240	78	
Moeller, Washington 83	322	104	.3
Lajole, Cleveland	232	7.4	
Gandil, Washington6	240	7.6	3
Crawford, Detroit	385	142	3
Griggs, Cleveland	1. 268	65	. 3
Gardner, Boston	351	109	3
McInnes. Philadelphia 9	s. 360	112	
Milan, Washington , 98	392	120	. 3
Bodie, Chicago	346	104	
Simmons New York and	209	63	. 3
LaPorte, St. Louis	36%	79	.3
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It now looks as though Tueiff Hus- terday concerning a bout here. Easane and Tommy Ryen will be a wrest- grappler knows the other well, and ling card for Temple theater within the after turking over and discussed the unit after tritking over old times, got down Springs.

to an understanding that Hussane will' from Salt Lake City, where he wrestled weight champlon; is handling Hussane Pikes Peak region to become acclimated and then take on Ryan in a handicap and he wired his man to come to Colorado Springs.

It is possible that Hassan Yousouf. who has been here for the last two Over Tris Speaker or three months, will be one of the in the handieup tilt.

The best card, however, seems to be Hussane and Ryan, the former to throw averages of the American league made the latter say four times in an nour. public today show that Treus Cobb has Ryan, in condition, will give any of the established a strangle hold on first grapplers a run for their money. It Boston running second. The Georgia that Thomas was not in the best of alther league, his average now being here, because his training was healt A21, as against the 398 of Harry Proken up through serious illness in Zimmerman, leader in the National. his family, but he is in shape now to Of the Denver batters, Buddy Ryan give a different account of himself. of Cleveland has a 265 average, Hart- Ryan has been training daily for too zell has 255, while Buck O'Brien shows last two weeks for a prospective match

Sandow and Ryan will hold another poor pitching. Plank has taken the contab today or tomorrow and if present plans are carried out. Springs wrestling fans will have a treat in store

PITTSBURG BACK TO **BIG LEAGUE RACING**

FITTSBURG, Aug. 5. Despite handicap of location and transporta cuit was a promising return to major league racing for Pittsburg. There league racing for Pittshurg. There started a batting rally, scoring seven was little in the racing of today to runs in the eighth, and four more in arouse the enthusiasm of the spectators. The ninth, defeating: Denver by the horsenien was called forth. In the first heat of the 2:05 pace in which there were but two entries. Branham Baugh Healy, Harris and Block: Faber and him got away to a good start and held. Three-base hits — Kores. Belden, the lead all the way to within about Three-base, hits — Kores. Belden, build out from behind and in a burst by Faber 6. First base on balls—off of speed romped home an easy win. it appeared that Walter Cox, who drove Baughman, was caught napping so that in the second heat when the time of 2:15 - was put up, there was called before the judges and cautioned wen a to drive a race. This incident took the Wichita interest from wint promised to be the gains.

and race was won by Peter II in 2,08. Wichita... The 2,22 troi went info five heats 5t Joseph and was the most horiz contested race son. Woldring and Griffith, Gossett of the day. With seven entries, two were ruled out by the indees after the lance Petitrew. His Off. Jordon. third heat because they had no an in Similars. Jackson on the Weldring parent show to run in the money. They

were Marion R. Bingarion and

Meadowdale.

Dictator Todd, which had been forced in the first preliminary of the professional drivers' stake, 2:15-trot, suddenly went lame a few minutes before she was called and was drawn. Results: The 2:15 trot; professional drivers stake, second division, two in three-Queen Worth (Murphy), won: Ruth McGregor (McDonald), second: Ernest Axtell (Ball), third; Annie Kohl (Carpenter), fourth. Best time, 2:07 %. The 3:15 trot, professional drivers stake, first division, two in three Dorsch Medium (Geers), won! Victor Star (Valentine), second: Echomore

(Korr), third; Dundelwood (J. Benyon), fourth, "Best time, 2:0914. The matron stake, for toals of 1909, trotting division-Baldy McGregor won in third heat; Junior Watts, second; Adion, fhird; Graham Bellini, fourth. Rest Anc. 2:08 The 2:22 trot—Arona McKinney won;

Eva Cord, second, Newsell, third; Baron Todd, fourth, Best time, 2:08%. The 2:05 class, pacing, two in three-Peter II (Valentine), won: Branham Baughman (Cox), second; two starters. Best time, 2:05 -

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with DuCray, and his fine physical Photograph showing the Swedish monarch presenting frizes to Charles D. Reldpath of Syracuse entversity (nearest) condition at this time is due to daily king), and Edward F. Lindberg of Chicago A. C. in duck trousers, who finished first and third-respectively, in the ords that O'Brien now places in the workouts with Frank Mirise, the big 400-meters flat race. Each of the athletes was presented with a hurrel wreath and medal by the king who heartly shock the hand of every one of the American victors, congratuating them on their individual performances

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CLEVELAND, 3; BOSTON, 1

CLEVELAND, Aug 5.—Cleveland de-feated. Boston: Jackson's batting, being responsible for the Cleveland runs. At mishidged five gave Boston its only R.H.E.

Cleveland serior services as 5 Gregg and O'Nelli Bedient and Car-

Two-base hits - Jackson, Speaker. Three-base hit Jackson. Double play—Birmingham, and Griggs. First base on balls-Off Gregg, 1; Bedient, 1. Struck out—By Gregg, 4; Bedient, 6.

ZOOZ AND KNIGHTS AT ZOO PARK TODAY

The Knights of Columbus expect to make it two straight from those Zooz when the teams take the field at Zoo park this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the deciding game. Each team has defeated the other, the Zooz heating the Knights, 6-5, and the Knights reersing things, Sunday, by trimming he home hove, 6-3.

Wan Stone is slated to work for the Zooz today, and, with the Harvard doctor in shape; the locals should take the odd game of the set. The Knights have a quarter of reserve flipgers to choose from, with Conway the prob-

The Knights have made quite a bit with Springs dans, and today's game promises 40 bring out some of the best ball played here this keason.

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ST. LOUIS, 8: BROOKLYN, 4

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Nationals casily defeated Brooklyn.
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two bases. He repeated in the fifth,
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CHICAGO WINS TWO

FHIRAPELFUIA, Aug. 5.—Chicago Won, two games. The visitors his the ball hard and timely and fielded with: an crior in either game.

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Two-base lits—Saier, 2: Lobert, dolan. Homorun—Cravati, Archer, First base oil balls—Layander, 4: Second came:

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BOSTON, 10; CINCINNATI 2

BOSTON: Aug. 5. Boston batted three Cincinnate phothers band and won easily. Tyler pieched a fine rame, letting lip only in the eighth, inning tus made a specialular one handed tence catch, starting a double play. Score: R.H.F. Tiler and Rariden; Moore, Hum-

phries, Dayis and Clarke.

Three-base hit—Deylin: First base on halls—Off Moore, 4: Humphries, 1: Bayis, 3: Tyler, 2. Double Mays—Ba-mond, and Grant; Egan and Esmond; Bridwell, Sweeney and Devlin; Titus, McDonald and Sweeney: Devlin (unassisted): Mitchell and Hoblitzel.

PITTSBURG, 8; NEW YORK, 4

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Pittsburg won from New York today. Marquard was knocked out of the box in less than two limings, when six runs were made off him, Hendrix was offective, hold-ing New York to six hits and striking out nine men. Wagner made a home-run, a double and a single.

R.H.E.

Pittsburg . 8 12 4 Marquard Ames and Myera Wil-sen: Hendrix and Gibson. Two-base hits-Wagner, Wilson. Pyrne, Shodgrass, Three-base hits— McCarthy, Murray, Gibson, Homerun

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Wagner, Miller: Fletcher (inassisted);
First base on balls—Off Marquard, 2;
Hendrix, 4. Struck out—By Marquard,
1: Ames, 4: Hendrix, 9.

BOWLING NEWS

The Durham Creamers team won three straight games from the Rocky Ford five on the Everland alleys, last right Scores:

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Fighting Joe Rivers as Seen by a Coast Critic

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of toowerfar wild unimals, like lions and tigors, and one of Jus favorite relaxations is going to the menageries. Ad ilkes to mix with people and to talk. He likes to find out things about

Hivers has the abothess of a car and gives one the impression of being courteons, rather, thur distant." Wolgast is full at friendly auriosity. He wants to know all about everything he Ad lays careful plans, based on his

crufeat, tindement of himself and the man he is to fight. He never goes into a fight without studying the tentperament and character of his oppo-

The same thing comes to Rivers in a makes his decisions after he is actually in the ring, relying on instinct Rivers is liable to rise to greater

icights of fighting for anything else? than Ad, or to sink to lower depths. He is a variable quantity. When the Mexican is a whilrwind, a demon, an infortated dexit of wrath. Were his fighting heart to suddenly desert him. I imagine he would be a whiteped

Wolgast, on the other hand, always can be depended upon to put lip the same dagged, courageous, unimagina-

A fight between Rivers and Wolgast a struggle between the enational nature and the thoughtful nature.

Looked Good in First Bout.

doe seemed like a little hov, then. But I at about his fighting that it was easy to come back and write that a new world's champion had appeared on the Tou couldn't help noticing aven at

that time; the faults that followed him in this fight cureer; he didn't petuously. Also the grew thred and short-winded before the fight was

Abe Artell and become the world's champion, and he replied very simply; 'No. sir; I am not good enough. Mr. Attell would best me. I would like to fight a few casy boys first until

training for his first main-event fight. He had-a little cottage at Venice with

nt hard work as the Spartin, Ad Wol- and 25 feet South from the North line gast, has forced himself. To be happy of said Let 5, thence East on said and to be surrounded by happy coadil parallel line to the place of hegining. fights is as much a necessity to a boy full in Block Lin Addition No. 5 to the like Rivers as food and drink. His City of Colorada Springs. El. Passe work would do him no good if it was County, Colorado, with all improved druggery to him. This plane is the ments thereon save, and except the drudgery to him. This plane is the two cottages in the rear of said prem-corner and the little lokes of Willic ises belonging to essees. Also Itooney. This trainers care can indi- The North hait of Lord, in Block 2, cation to my mind that his manager in Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado has a collection of real brains in his Springs. El. Baso. County of colorador Rooney. this trainery sare can indinas a collection of real brains in his Springs head. He fights terrifically, but he not including any of the improve-is like the Bulgarian in George Ber mients thereon.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado. nard Slaw's play. Arms and the July 23rd, 1912.
Man, who bicked out of a fluch with CHAS T FERTIC. a cold-blooded, methodical Swiss-very nuch like Ad Wolzast.

"I could no more fight a man like you," he said, "than I could kies an ugly woman. You have no magnet-Not Like the Champion.

It Wolgast and Rivers meet again think it will be more of a struggle

of temperaments than a struggle of physical bodies. If it were a mere physical matter Ad wouldn't last a minute with an

animal as superb as this Mexican. Jue is eleverer and stronger. What Jos has to fear from Ad is not so much fists as his iron determination. The worst knockout blow that River

can get from Ad is not a crack on the

Ditchman and nothing happens. I saw that happen with Joe Gans Ir is light with Bat Nelsoft at Goldfield.

overs way, and Wolgast, of course, is air ther Nelson, 1999 Along toward the end or the fight the colored digitted found an opening that he had been waiting for. A flash of sminimps, came into his eyes, and he

lan led, bank, bank, right, and left, full ur Nelsen's jaw. But staggered back a few steps, shook his head; then come on in again, hodismayed: That best Gans, You ould see amnething so out of his face;

STEWART BEATS M'CARTY

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1912.

THE RALLY AND ITS MEANING

IN the speeches that were delivered at the Temple theater last night there was one thing that stood out above all others with distinctive clearness. It is this: The fight being made by the Progressive Republicans is a clean-cut, out-in-the-open, to-thefinish fight against bi-partisan, big business, machine politics in Colorado.

In the size and enthusiasm of the audience that greeted the speakers a second thing was made as evident as the sun at midday. It is this: The people of Colorado Springs and El Paso County are alive to the issue; they are heartily in sympathy with the anti-machine fight; they will not tolerate a continuation of the misgovernment that has so long been a disgrace to Colo-

Appeal to party loyalty, "pointing with pride," "viewing with alarm," campaign buncombe, political clap-trap, hypocritical demagoguery, and charlatanism were conspicuous by their absence. Instead of platitudes the speakers gave facts; instead of making a fetish of party harmony or regularity, they appealed for the support of voters, regardless of party atiliations, on issues of first importance; instead of straddling and vacillationg they announced their convictions with unmistakable precision; instead of asking for the suffrages of the people for reasons dictated by party expediency they enunciated a fundamental principle upon which they based their appeal. The principle is this: Fundamentally our campaign is to restore to the Republicans their party and to the people their state government.

The consistency of the position taken by the Progressive Republicans of Colorado as outlined by Stewart, Vincent and Griffith on national, state and local issues can be fully appreciated by understanding this basic principle which is directing their course of action: They are fighting machine politics: in state and nation. They are fighting to restore popular government.

. In the national Republican convention Guggenheim, Archie Stevenson and Tom Devine were preeminent in securing the nomination for President Tatt contrary to the expressed wish of Republican voters. Likewise in the county and state assemblies of Colorado the pernicious activity of these same men was evident in a thousand ways. Progressive Republicans must understand that the only way to light these forces of evil in Colorado is to light them: all along the line in county, state and nation. As the Denyer Republican has well saids "Good men nominated by the machine are bad candidates."

The state program of the Progressive Republicans has as its object this: The elimination of hig husiness from politics and the destruction of gang rule. The voters of this state understand this issue. They are fighting mad. They showed it last night All that is needed to secure the overthrow of the old regime is an opportunity for free expression. That oppportunity will be given for the first time in the September primaries. The meeting last night indicated that Republican voters are going to give an overwhelming indorsement to Stewart, Vinceni, Griffith and the other Progressive Republicans who are standing

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW PRIMARY LAW RELATING TO UNITED STATES SENATORS

ACCORDING to the new primary law the names of candidates for the United States senate may he, placed upon the primary ballot either by assembly designation or by pention signed by 300 voters; Such candidates are then voted for in exactly the same way as are candidat. - the various county and state offices. "The name of each candidate, for the United States senate, who shall have received a plurality of the votes for United States senator on his partie ticket shall be placed con the regular election hallot with Statement No. 1.

One of the statements he may make is that a legislative candi-

"I herely declare to the people of the state of Colorado, as well as the people of the state to the people of my of Colorado, and parlegislative district, that ticularly to the people during my ferm of offige I will always vote triet, that during my for the candidate for term of office whenever United States senator who has received the United States senator I highest number of the will always vote for the peoples votes for that candidate for United office at the general States senator who has election next preceding received the highest the election of a senator humber of votes upon in congress without re-. gard to my individual position at the direct preference."

Statement No. 2. The second statement date may sign is as fol-Lows:

"I hereby declare to of my legislative discalled upon to vote for my party ticket for that primary efection next preceding the election of United States senator."

. If a candidate for the legislature signs either one of these pledges he is morally, though not legally, bound to vote for his party's choice or the people's choice, as the case may be, for the United States senate.

These provisions are in every way, admirable. By them a method has been secured to avoid the constitutional difficulty which makes impossible the election of United States senators by popular vote and yet accomplishes that result.



The trains on the Denver and Rio Grande tracks are so noisy that people living on Cascade and Wood From the Unicago Tribune. avenues are constantly disturbed by them. Some engines puff and blow and stand still and let off team; others seem to be furnished with a perpetual bell which never stops ringing from Roswell to the depot. It is not necessary for either trolley cars or automobiles to make a continual noise for the safety of the public, and why should the trains disturb the rest of hundreds of people; to many of whom sleep neans health?

Colorado Springs, Aug. 5:

INDORSES MR. HARVEY'S LETTER.

To the Editor of The Gazette: Kindly allow me to indorse the letter of Mr Harvey in The Gazette, regarding auto restrictions. and to add one more complaint. After touring the state, taking in the Royal Gorge and Skyline drive at Canon City, the Estes park trip up the Big Phompson, the Ute Pass from Manitou, to find the nost important and beautiful drive in this region sarred to autoists is a shame. I refer to Chevenne anon and the High Drive. What reason there is in efusing to allow autos to make these trips I cannot understand. After driving a thousand miles in order to view the scenery about Colorado Springs. n be told fast one must hire a carriage in order to see your must beautiful canons certainly shows a lack of good sense on the part of someone

J. W. SHILLING (Nebraska).

MR. HARVEY'S MACHINE. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I wish to take issue with one H. B. Harvey, whose article appears in your Open Barliament of August 1. in bathing appears is no lenger necessary and it was There is no doubt in my mind that our stree lepartment has been to a great deal of extra expense and time in looking after our most excellent paying. Mr. Harvey is probably not aware of the sit will be used for the purpose for which it was ingreat improvement and general progress made in our roads within the Pikes Peak region; and while The road from Boulder street to Maniton is not all ft should be vet Libelieve that portion of it which lies within the berders of Colorado Springs will compare favorably with the streets of surpayed

While I am not familiar with the fees charged in other cities and states for registration of visiting." autos, vel I cannot believe that the local fee is exessive. I do believe that the tourist would approlite a system whereny their visiting tags taken but the one town would be recognized in any other part of the state for the limited time of 30 days. The statement he makes that there is only one enth as mony tourists as last year is absurd and hould be corrected at once.

From the route described by Mr. Harroy I take it that he must stay some where on East Boulder and that he must frequently be compelled to travel the Maniton road; exidently he either has business there in which case he will help get a good road. or he has selected this route as the only one which his machine can negotiate. In funcy I can see Mr. Harvey with a one-cylinder motor car lot 200 vintage, or some cheap second-hand four-cylinder machine, with three cylinders missing fire most of the time, with small wheels, short wheelbase and reor spring suspension.

A really believe that most of Mr. Harvey's road riticisms will be forgotten if he will Jany an up-

to-date machine with ample tires. Colorado Springs, Aug. 5.



PRINCIPLES VS. PICKINGS. From the Rocky Mountain News.

For more years than it is good to remember. olorado has been under the political domination of a combination that has come to be known as the "bipartisan machine." Both Democratic and Republican organizations have given allegiance to the some masters, received money from the same purse, and pursued identical policies. As a consequence, the people have been consistently defled and special privilege consistently obeyed. Nor when specific pledges were written into party platforms was the situation improved, for session after session has seen these pledges repudiated by the very men who were most glib in making them. The legislative leader of the highritisan machine was, and is now, on the shin in which I tray clad, and how it probably Senator Thomas McCue. And it was to overthrow the forces left by McCue, and to bring about the pledges made to the people, that it large number and divided among the table spewards, and that loss, of Legmontate broke away from the so-called forganization," and formed what is known as the Plat-Lorm Delogeracy. These men and women protested larguists "party regularity" that entalled party dishonor, and banded together) in firm resolve to and

Last Thursday a Democratic county assembly a as the di. This assembly feature fromation mentioned, was written into the direct primary tom by half so despicable.

I the bipartisan legislators under McCue, and is, in its very essence, an attempt to interfere with the merations of the law.

The Progressive Republicans refused to have anything to do with THEIR party assembly, but the Platform Democrats; for one reason and another. ook no such decisive step, and entered the assembly. it is impossible to say what they expected, but what happened was precisely what should have been expected.

In control of the gathering that was supposed to speak for the Democracy of the city and county of Denver, the Platformists found the very men whom they had organized to fight in the legislature, and whom the people had repudiated so decisively in the city election. Senator McCue dictated, and prominent among those selected as delegates at arge to the county assembly, were Hyder, Conlon, Mahoney, Davoren, Phillips, Lorber, Aichele, Howe and others of similar kidney.

To the crewit of some 300 men and women, they et to the work of forming an assembly that should eaffirm the principles upon which Platform Democacy had been based, and which principles had reelved the indersoment of the people.

At the commencement of deliberations, however, he spirit of harmony again became manifest in the person of various office seekers. "Let us return," hey pleaded. "Of course you were right in leaving, but you did the RIGHT thing in the WRONG WAY. If we are going to bolt, let's bolt LEGALLY." Senator McCue, in welcoming them back to the fold, gravely remarked that "it was no time for a bolt," and the ex-holters, just as gravely, agreed that this very true. Whereupon they got together," in the interests of "party unity," of course, and agreed upon a "compromise delegation." Hyder and Conlon were dropped from the list of delegates, but the names of Malloney, Davoren, Alchele, Lorher, Howe and McCue were not disturbed. A An amazing picture indeed that is held up to the admiring gaze of the mublic-McCue and his crew solemnly whacking Conlon and Hyder away from the councils of the Democratic party, and then turning to the ex-holters with the glad announcement, "NOW

we are pure." It remains to be seen what the people will say about it -- and that they Willia say on September 10 s not to be doubted.

Now, as in 1906, the Democratic party in Colorado can find profit in these burning words of Wil-

"If the Democratic party has not virtue enough to spew out those who traffic in politics for the advantage of the corporations to which they belong, t does not deserve victory nor can it hope for it.



IN THE GARDEN OF LOVE.

Speaking of affinities, Mr. Peter J. Peel of Chicago played golf this week with Mr. H. M. Lemon.

A TRIUMPH OF EUGENICS. rom the Chicago Tribune...

Sign in a furniture store of Fifty-fifth street: For Sale,-A secondhand rattan baby go-cart.

AN IMMORTAL TRANSACTS BUSINESS. From the Freeport Journal. Mr. George Venus of Potzille was in Freeport on

WHERE WOULD THE PANTRY SLEEP?

rom the Corpus Christi Democrat. Wanted-Lady to share room with two beds and

itchen. Rent reasonable.

AN INDIANA IMMORTAL. rom, the Kendallyllle News-Sun. Miss Not a Quince is at Corunna for a few days

ODDLY ENOUGH. rom the les Moines Register and Leader. Horn, who was deaf, did not hear the approaching

LET US HOPE SO. From University of Wishonsin Dally News:

The university has erected a dressing tent for the accommodation of lady swimmers attending the summer session. Ladies trapsing through the streets ed that public prayers and worship student committee decided to have the tent erected. The tent is exclusively for the use of the summer students and it is hoped that

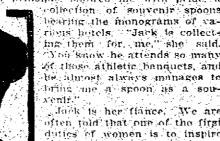
The Souvenir Hunter

By RUTH CAMERON.

What is a thief?

That sounds like a simple question, doesn't it nd yet I know a gerat many people who apparently o not know how to define that ferm.

Just recently a young girl who belongs to an exwhent family, and who has always seemed to me like a girl of principle showed me with pride a collection; of souvenir spoons



rious botels. "Jack is collect. ing them for me," she said. You know he attends so many of those athletic banquets, and he almost always manages to bring me a spoon as a sou-Jack is her flance. We are often told that one of the first

duties of women is to inspire their men folks to live up to lugher moral standards. Again, the travelers visit places of historic interest

who do not know how to define the term "thief." How the homes of famous people, which have been thrown open to the public have suffered from these klepto manlacs, only the carciakers really know. Nothing is too small, nothing too large and nothing too sacred for the souvenir hunter to bear away. I helieve it was Beethoven's plane which was entirely robbed of its ivories by this variety of thief.

Now perhaps you think it is only the intellectually lower class of people who commit such outrages Don't you believe it. Surely we might expect to find the real upper classes of society in the colleges if anywhere. And yet I remember hearing a college girl tell that the hotels always charge an unusually large sum for a college dinner because they had to reckon on the silver they would lose. On a recent sea trip I had an insight into one of

the saddest features of this souvenir hunting. Tell me Mrs. Souvenir Hunter, when you make way with a spoon or a butter plate or some other bit of brica-brac, from whom do you think you are stealing? You don't like that word? It's the right one, but I'll pamper you this time- from whom do you think you are collecting this souvenir? The hotel you say, or the company. Sometimes, perhaps, but not always. Let me tell you how the matter is arranged is arranged in many cases. At the end of the trip. the china and silver is counted; the loss reckoned an officer assured me often comes to \$10 of \$15 Think of it. \$10 or \$15 stolen every few days

from those poor folks; by people who must be at least decently well off. The third who deris her levels from a nearby

woman is a greater oriminal in the cres of the law think that I and stayed so long under than this kind of thick, but to my mind be isn't



NO. 3 THE MOHAM-MEDAN CALENDAR

The Mohammedan era, or era of the Hegira, employed by Turkey, Persis, Arabia, etc., is dated from the light of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina, which was in the night of Thursday, the 13th of July, 622 A. D. and it commenced on the day following. The years of the Hegira ar purely lunar, and always consist of 42 lunar months, commencing with the approximate new moon, without any intercalculation to keep them in the same season with respect to the sun, so that they retrograde through all the seasons in about 3214 years.

They are also partitioned into cycles of thirty years, nineteen of which are common years of 354 days each, and the other eleven are intercalary years, having an additional day appended to the last month. The mean length of the Mohammedan year is, therefore, 354 11.30 days, or 354 days, 8 hours and 45 minutes, which divided by 12 gives 29 days, 12 hours and 44 minutes, as the time of a mean lunation, and this differs from the astronomical mean lunation by only 2.8 seconds. This small error will amount to a day in about 400 years.

The names of the consecutive months of the Mohammadan year are as folows: Muharram, Saphar, Rabia I, Rapia II, Jomada I. Jomada II. Rajab, Shaaban, Ramadan, Shawall, Dul kaada and Dulheggia. The festival days of the Mohammedans is New Year on the first of Muharram; the birthday of the Prophet, the eleventh day of the third month; taking of Constantinople, the 20th day of the fifth month, the exaltation of Mohammed. on the 20th day of the seventh month; Borak's night, the 15th of Shaaban, and the Grand Nairam, on Shawall 1, and 3.

To find what year of the Christian Era (A. D.) is represented by a given rear of the Mohammadan Era (A. H.), the rule is: Subtract from the Mohamnadan date the product of three times and add 621 to the remainder. This rule, however, gives an exact result only for the first day of a Mohammadan century.

The first, seventh eleventh and welfth months of the Mohammedan year are sacred, and during these menths it is not lawful to wage war. the twelfth month is consecrated to n order to protect pilgrims, the preeding, or eleventh month, and the following; or the first of the year, are

the fast which Mohammed substituted for a month (the ninth) devoted by the Arabs in pre-Islamic times to excessive week and several fanciful reasons are adduced by the Prophet himself and by have a holy day different from that of the Jews and that of the Christians. It is certain, nowever, that Friday was a day of solemn gatherings and public festivities among the pre-Islamle Arabs. Abstinence from work is not enjoined on Friday, but it is commendmust be performed on that day.

Hay fever and asthma make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound give prompt ease and relief, and is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm. M. Mérethen, N. Searsport, Me. says: I suffered with asthma for many years, and have used anany a doctor's prescription without avail. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me. and cure. I am glad to let others know what Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound has done for me." Refuse sub-stitutes. The Robinson Drug Co.

MRS. BALLEW WEEPS, BUT NOT IN GRIEF

LAS CRUCES N. M. Aug. 5. Informed last night of her husband's ragic death at the end of a 200-mile nan hunt, Marie Ballew, the 16-yearold wife of George Ballew, the South Platte bandit, broke down and wept. But her tears were not shed in grief for her mate's untimely end.

"I left George because he abused me, but I am sorry now that I ever went away," said Mrs. Ballew, who is stay. ing on the ranch of her stepfather, W. G. Stewart, a few miles from Las Cruces.

are motoriously among those "It was June 18," she continued, when mamma came to take me home She had been down here on the ranch and came up to see us. While she was there I told her of how George had treated me and it made her angry. She wanted me to go home with her, but I knew that George wouldn't like it.

"She kept talking about it to me and I began to see that I ought to go home whether George liked it or not. He had no regard for my feelings at all and was just as cruel to me while she was there as before. Of course that made me feel humiliated and I just had to resent it more than I would have if she "Finally I agreed to go and I was to

tell George that it was only a visit. I. had not done as he did, but I didn't intend to go back until he had changed. "We didn't want to make any trouble if we could possibly help it, so mamma asked him if he would mind if I went back with her for a while Maybe she just said to go part way I'm not sure for I didn't heer that part of it. "He said that I couldn't go until fall

He said he wouldn't have any use for me, at all after that. That hurt and mamma was angry and so was L. I. was humfliated awfully, too. As soon back at all either. I was surprised to the circumstances and I was all ready

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 6, 1882.

The Rev. W. L. Slutz, who had been pastor of the Methodist church here for several years, was transferred by the conference to Arkon, O. His place was to be taken by the Rev. Mr. Arundel of Akron

The twentieth session of the Colorado conference of the Methodist Epin copal church, which was being held in Colorado Springs, was brought to a

The Jackson Hose team left for Silver Cliff to take part in the state fireman's tournament to be neld there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 6, 1892.

Several people were stunned by lightning in a severe electrical storm on the Peak.

Hamilton W. Mable lectured in the Baptist church on "Literature and Life" before a large audience.

The county commissioners appointed M. A. Dickinson justice of the peace at Cripple Creek and Walter Maddox

There was a ball game at the athletic grounds on Weber street between the Glassblowers of Colorado City and the Giants of Colorado Springs. The former

THE HASKIN LETTER

CAMP JIFE (II—THE BOY SCOUT CAMPERS.)

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

now being occupied throughout the and the keeping of all cooking utensils country and each is conducted after the routine laid down in the Scout manual. In most of the larger cities there is a local council which makes itself responsible for the equipment and direction of these camps. In some in stances the boys themselves raise the money for the expenses of their camp a competent scoutmaster. In others the organization assumes all responsibility for the running expenses and the boy's pay weekly board varying from three to five dollars. In these camps the boys have the opportunity to train for advancement in grade as well as

for the numerous merit badges. camp routine which appeals to every scout. The first call comes at 6:30, when every scout is expected to turn nearby. Breakfast comes at 7 and in most camps it has been prepared by the boys themselves who include cerclass of scout work. After breakfast the bedding must be aired and all parts of the camp put in order. When relays are appointed for the different tasks such as the dish washing, disposal of camp refuse and other tasks, towns. The camp should be in perfect orde and practice begin. Usually the swimming comes in the morning. Dinner comes at 1 o'clock, after which a talk on some form of camp craft usually

is given by the leader.

There is so much to be done in the camp, so many things to be learned; se many forms of exercise to take, that little time is wasted during the day, change of activities is the best kind f rest. There are the heavy athletics, calling into play every muscle of the body, followed, perhaps, by a slow walk in observation of the plants and trees, knowledge of which is required for their coveted promotion. They may study birds and perhaps hunt them with a camers, but the true scout would scorn to injure them or even frighten them needlessly. Then there is signaling to be done by means of the to be placed upon trees and other objects for the benefit of the scouts who calculated to stimulate some faculty of the body and mind.

Campfire Best Feature.

Supper comes at 7 o'clock, and after his the best of all the day-the campfire. Every body finds keen pleasure in the campfire councils, during which the day's work is compared, the scout songs sung and some good stories told. Perhaps the lessons in patriotism and citizenship, if begun round the campfire by a clever scoutmaster, will have value and interest added to them which impress the boys more deeply than by other means. Sometimes the program is varied by a real war dance to the music of the scout war song and rally which, although seeming gibberish to the uninitiated, possess a subtle fascination for the hoys who sing them. Perhaps a party of scouts are qualifying for a merit in elementary astronomy as seen with the naked eye and the scoutmaster on a bright-night may withdraw this party from the campfire for an hour or two while he introduces them to Orion, or the Great in a war against mosquitoes. More would probably have some back if he Bear and other familiar figures to be than 2,000 boys in that city are pledged een on a starry night. Perhaps when to this work. Under the direction of this party return to the campfire its Scoutmaster Henry C. Thompson they members will be refreshed with a treat are learning to disinfect pools and fashion by the other scouts during gallon of petroleum will cover 1,000 their absence. Camp craft in full requires knowledge of many things. The first

is the selection of a location and then the pitching of a tent. It may include the manufacturing of the tent from patterns and descriptions given in the that with their help, the prevalence of a campfire, not siways an easy matas he was out of the room we made a ter, especially in rainy weather, and plan to leave the place. I didn't hang the extinguishing of the fire in a man. Scouts have been enlisted by the ner to prevent forest fires. In addition, bealth department in a compassion for nokery and the amount of food required for a given number for a day

Thousands of Boy Scout camps are and for a week, besides dish washing in proper order. Then there comes the following of trails, the relocation of oneself if lost, the forecasting of the weather by the observation of the sky, the sun and the direction of the wind, and countless other bits of information well understood by the Indian, but requiring to be learned by his little white

Hiking Expeditions Popular. For the boys who are not able to

spend their time in camp for a coninuous period, hiking trips are arranged which perhaps may include one or two nights' sleeping in the open and the joys of a campfire. The leaders of the scout movement find that in some respects the hiking expeditions have advantages over the located camp and lucky is the boy who combines both during his summer vacation. In the change of scenery of the hike the boys have a chance to make all the observations of camp life, such as the of trees, tree climbing and felling, swimming and stalking, and in addition have a variety of locations from which to make their observations. hikes are planned carefully by the leader, care being made to keep near the woods and avoid the villages and

Last year a party of Boy Scouts covered a hike of 700 miles in the north-Twenty boys from one New York camp hiked across the state to visit the boys at another camp. During the present season the increased number of camps have rendered such exchanges of courtesies more frequent. There is considerable correspondence between the scout troops of the differalthough a period of rest usually is another are frequent. In one New change of artificial and the latternoon. But the latternoon is another are frequent. Fork camp, hiking has become so popplar that, while the camp has only accommodation for 20 boys, it has had an average of 30 envolled during the season, one-third of the party being engaged successively in hiking trips of

several days' duration. "Has Proved of Civic Value.

Aside from the activities for their own pleasure and welfare, there seems to be no limit to the work which is being accomplished by the Boy Scouts scout sign language. There are signs for the public good, so that siready the scout movement has proved of civic value throughout the country. follow. For every hour of the day there The state forest commissioner of is some special diversion or occupation Pennsylvania has given testimony to the aid rendered by the scouts of that state in fighting the chestnut blight and the forestry department of New Hampshire acknowledges their ald in fighting the forest fires in that state. Since fire fighting is one of the activities for which merit badges are awarded, it is believed that the scouts will soon become recognized as valthe great northwestern forests.

In Washington, D. C., the Boy Scouts ire giving active help in the antidirt campaign which has been in progress. They are giving some time every day to the cleaning up of back ards and vacant lots and the removal of articles hurtful to the health of the city. In Seattle, the scouts are not only cleaning up the vacant lots but urning them to account. They are cultivating them and raising flowers and vegetables which they sell, thereby earning money to buy their uniforms and camp equipment. The scouts of St. Louis are enlisting

freshly roasted corn prepared camp swamps where mosquitoes breed. One square feet of water-and thus stop the breeding of the insects. The task of alling these stagment waters is end which might safely be intrusted to the scours because their out-of-door life has fitted them for it. It is believed camp manual. It includes the building of malaria from the disease-breeding mosquite can be almost entirely over-In Sioux City, Ia. the Boy it must provide a knowledge of camp the destruction of rats which have

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KIMONO CASE

THE FINISHED CASE

When preparing for a journey, and especially if the clothes must be packed in a small space, this shirtwaist cover will be found most useful.

broidered, is worked on one end end. of the case, which can be opened. Fine huckaback is perhaps the weaving.

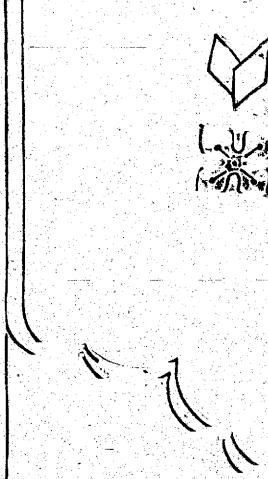
case, it is folded and buttoned material.

A scalloped flap, on which the along the edge, while the flap is

out flat, and an embroidery de- best material to use, and then the White or colored linen of a sign is worked on the other end. embroidery design should be out- plain weave can also be used for The edges of the case are either lined in color, the background the case and then the embroidneatly hemstitched or bound of the pattern being woven by ery can either be done in solid carrying a thread back and forth satin stitch or in outlining with

If an initial is embroidered on initial or monogram can be em- buttoned over the embroidered the flap, it is embroidered in the same way with outline slitch and

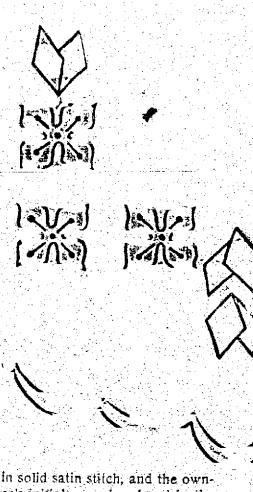
After the waists are laid in the under the loose threads of the the ground of the design filled



A kimono case, envelope shape, into which a kimono of thin silk or silk muslin can be slipped, will be just the thing to carry in a suit case or bag.

Along the back of this case, strips are sewed so that a pair of ribbon slippers can be held in

A bag of this sort can be made of pongee, the embroidery done in outlining and seeding or



er's initials may be placed in the open space of the design.

Fine huckaback, barred muslin, or linen could also be used for this case, which will take up very little room when packed.

MISS NORRIS ANSWERS

TO CORRESPONDENTS

the ribbon may merely be cut so they knot and when working draw the knot

round bag of macrame may. be made in the same manner as those of rame, substituting the macrame twine for the raffia and

using exactly the same knots. This would make a very pretty as well as very serviceable bag, as allmarenne work is durable.

Cannot give addresses or names through the columns of the paper, but if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope, will tell you where you can secure a booklet on macrame lace.

* * * Curtains for Summer.

A. B. N. -Your choice of stenciled curtains for Summer use is certainly a very good one.

Stenciling is quickly done and makes charming curtains, but as the material used is very thin, care must be taken so that the colors will not run, and for this reason, the brush must be much drier than when stendiling crash.

A design, which would be delightful for a dining-room is a maple leaf pattern, carried out A. sceens, vellow, red and brown. It is a combination, which will look well with almost any color scheme, and is most appropriate for a dining-room curtain. Fruit designs are also very good patterns for these cur-

A plain, neat hem is all the finish becessary.

tains

Pongee is a good material for Summer curtains and also scrim. Calcutta and cheese cloth, which are sheer and very cool-looking.

Buckle Bow.

A. M.:-The buckle bows now worn are so easily made and so pretty that every girl should have one.

A tiny scalloped bow of linen with two circles the size of a quarter, buttonholed, allowing one-fourth of an inchbetween them, at the center, forms the buckle. The outer edge of availons may be decorated with a few dots or eyelets, or a spray of solid embroidery may be worked between the outer and inner. buttonholed edge.

A piece of velvet ribbon, with the edges turned back; forming a point, and tacked in place, is then drawn through the linen buckle and a very smart piece of neckwear is thus form-

will not fray and then drawn through the embroidered buckle.

Punch Work Buttons. J. B .- Some of the very newest buttons, used for dress trimmings, are those covered with punch embroidered

. .

The button mold is first covered with either colored or plain slik, and then a disk of punch embroidery is put over it. The holes of the punch work shouldbe quite large, with the mesh of the linen very loose, and then the finished effect will be quite like crochet.

These buttons form an inexpensive trimming for Summer gowns, and will certainly be a boon to anyone who cannot make the popular crochet buttons. as the punch work is easily done, and the finished button very smart looking. Colored linen, over white, or a white linen over colored silk would give just the necessary touch of color to show the embroidery with good effect.

Useful Case.

Mrs. A. M.-A case, which would prove a real convenience, especially When traveling with a suit case, is made in the popular envelope shape, with the turned-over flap, fastened on the

. .

Fo make the case more roomy, a pulling is inserted along the sides and hotfom of the case, which permits of the case being packed flat, but increases its capacity.

. Gloves, handkerchiefs, veils, and other small necessities may be slipped into this case, and then they will all be at hand, and the contents of the entire suit case, need not be turned over to find some small article.

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. To Fasten Threads in Punch Work A. D. S.:-There are two kinds of needles, that can be used for punch. embroidery, one is round and the other three sided, and both are used for the Work with sound remits:

It is simost impossible to use the punch needle to fasten the working threads, and for this a sewing needle In used.

When beginning the work the thread is tied and the end then fastened with sewing needle. When a new thread is Reeded, the two ends are tied in a flat Instead of being folded the ends of

with seeding.

underneath so that it will not show. Af-

ter the work is finished, thread the

working cotton linto a sewing-needle

. . .

Substitute for Bridal Veil.

each side with orange blossoms, can be

worn if you do not wish a yell . The

fulls hand is fastened at the side, and

the fastening covered by a small bunch

Title is an especially pretty and be-

coming substitute for the bridal veil and

as the tulle is so soft, it will not give

that severe look to the face that the

velvet bands some times do, and swould

To Apply Insertion.

Mrs. W. W .- Narrow insertion is ap-

pilled by tasting both edges on the

material, which is then cut through

the center under the lace. The edges

are then turned back; rolled and whip-

If you do not have time for the

handwork, it can be machine stitched,

and to do this, baste the lace in place,

cut through the wrong side, and then

stitch along the edge of the lace on

A fine thread should be used and the

machine stitch should also be fine, so

that the stitching will show as little

. . .

Embroidered Bands.

Mrs. B. B.-Bands of evelet and solld'

work always form an attractive trim-

ming for muslin dresses. Bands deco-

raird with separate motifs, placed at

regular intervals, may be further elab-

orated by couching fine cord in vertical-

lines, between the motifs. This gives

the effect of fine tucking and adds to

For hossely, works make list; outlining

and punch are quickly done and prove

Cross-stitched bands form a very pice

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most effective for band trimming.

trimming for children's clothes.

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Ada B :- A band of tulle, outlined on

and fasten the thread.

of orange plassoms.

Eurely be most attractive.

ped to the edges.

the right side.

as possible.

A HANDY TRAVELING POCKET

HIS sketch is a new travelly for hair pins, brush and comb,

ing case for use on a sleeper. It is best made of a heavy dark colored denim bound with tape of the same shade. The one from which this design was copied was of an army blue denim bound with blue mohair skirt braid, the pockets intended for articles which might become damp were lined with a thin rubber sheeting. Dark blue bone buttons fastened the pocket flaps. The rather unusual shape of this case will be found extremely convenient. It is intended to use the tying up tapes as apronistrings, to fasten the whole thing in front of one when using brush, while the hands are wash. lined, being intended respective-

not only prevents splashing one's casily be slipped into place as clothes from the usually sloppy soon as used. The pocket across washstand but the writer's ex- the bottom of the case is intended to be left empty and open to drop the toilet articles in in case of a hurry when there is insufficient time in the dressing room priated but there is actually no to put each thing carefully away. room to put down one's tooth- Pockets 1, 2 and 4, may be un-

and tooth powder or paste. No. 3 is for toothbrush and 5 for nailbrush and soap. The round design is intended for pincushion. There is room to add a couple of small pockets for individual use. Such as for face cream or powder, manicuring articles, etc. The original size of this case was 22 inches across the top, 10 inches across the exfreme bottom and 16 inches deep through the center. The open pocket is 5 inches deep. This case is planned to fold into the least possible space.

Note of Appreciation. Mrs. El C.: Was very glad indeed

the beauty of the work.

that the information was just, what you wished and thank you for your kind note of appreciation.

the general dressing room. It ed. In this bag everything can

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the potent force being again found in good crop prospects.

All the grain carrying stocks added to hist week's high quotations, while Canadian Pacific entered upon a new record, with no little strength in his allies.—Minneapolls, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, and Wisconsin Central. The one notable exception to the general tendency was St. Paul, which yielded part of the rise following the dicharation of the rigular dividend.

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Apart from crop conditions, much of the day's news was of a character to inspire confidence. Dispatches from the west told of increased activity in various lines of industry, the steel trade taking its share of betterment.

West of Chicago, all the leading railway systems reported an increase of tonnage to the maximum point.

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NOTICE OF PURCHASE AT TAX SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR TREASURER'S DEEDS.

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Notice is hereby given that at **Lax sale publicly hold on the 28th day of sale publicly hold on the 28th day

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale publicly held on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1808, the then County Treasurer of El Paso County, State of Colorado, duly offered for delinquent taxes for the year 1907 the following

iescribed property, situated in the said County and State, to-wit: Tax Sale Cert. No. 288. Lots 27 and 28, Blk. 110 South Colorado City. That at said sale said property was striken off to and a Tax Sale Certificate of purchase was duly issued therefor to William Young, the present holder and legal owner thereof.

The said premises were for the year the contract of the premises were for the year the contract of the contract

name of T. Eavless. Also the following property as de-scribed in Tax Sale Certificate, as noted below, which were sold on th day of November, A. D. 1999, for delinquent Taxes for the year 1908:
Tax Sale Cert. No. 52, assessed to
J. B. Palsgrove: Pt. S. E. N. E. &
Sec. 11, Twp. 14, Range 68; lying N.
and Whoof Minnehaha.
Tax Sale Cert. No. 57, assessed to

Tax Sale Cert, No. 57, assessed to The Rosemont Park Co. S. W. N. W. M. W. L. S. W. 14, S. E. S. W. 14, Section 25, Township 14, Range 68.
S. E. N. W. 14, S. L. N. E. 14, N. E. 15, N. E. 14, Section 26, Township 14, Range 68.

Part S. W. S. E. 14, Section 25, Township 14, Range 68. nip 14, Range 68. Beg. at S. W. corner S. B. 42, run

E. 1.133.1 ft.; thence N. 22 degrees, 47 minutes, W. 880.2 ft., N. 526.4 ft. to N. line, S. 15 S. E. 14, thence W. 800 ft. to W. line, thence S. 1.320 ft. to heg. S. W. S. E. 12 Section 30, Township 14. Range 67.

N. W. N. E. M. N. F. N. W. M. E. L.
N. W. N. W. M. Section 31, Township.

14. Range 67.

Tax Sale Cert. No. 60, assessed to Pardon Sayles: N. W. 14 W. 12 S. W. 14 N. 12 N. E. 14 less F. R., Section 25, Township 11, Range 68.

S. E. W. N. E. 4 Section 23, Township 11. Range 65. N. M. N. E. 4 Section 26, Township 11. Range 63.
S. W. N. W. L. W. L. S. W. L. S. E. S. W. M. Iess R. R. Section 24. Township 11. Range 63.
Tax Sale Cert. No. 125, assessed to C. and W. Hall.
S. 35 ft. of N. 114 ft. of Lots 25 and 36, in Blk. 5, Hillside Add. to Colo.

Springs, Tax Sale Cert. No. 136, assessed to

lease E. Johnson.
Lot 2 in Blk. 33, Parrish Add. to Colorado Springs.
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Lots 13 and 14, in Blk 124, W. C. S.
Add. to Colorado Springs.
Tax Sale Cert, No. 189, assessed to
W. D. Shemwell.
Lots 7 and 8, in Blk 3, Walnut Add.

to Colorado Springs.
Tax Sale Cert. No. 157, assessed to Samuel Stoddard.
Lot 11. Blk. 8. Fort Worth Add. to Colorado Springs.

Tax Sale Cert No. 291, assessed to J. W. Tipten.

The E. 38 ft of W. 76 ft. of Lofg 5, 7 and 8, Blk. 311. Colorado Springs.

That at said sale said properties were stricken off to and Tax Sale Certificates of purchase were duly issued therefor to William Young, the present holder and legal owner thereof. You and each of you are further no tified that the time for redemption of said property from said Tax Sales will said projectly from said tax saies with expire December 26th, A. D. 1912, and that unless the same be redeemed, said County treasurer will issue a Treasurer's, deed therefor to said holder of said Tax Sale Certificates or his assigns. Said Treasurer's deed to issue December 27th, 1912, or as soon Dated at Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1912.

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County Treasurer of El Paso County.
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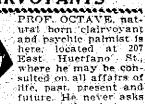
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pot; small stock groceries. 715 12 Pikes Peak.

Inquire for Moore or Clark, in East Side Postoffice Building, Manitou, Phone Highland 52, or at office on Addition, Phone Highland 66. \$125.00 WILL buy butterpilk route. horse and wagon, with 200 good pay ing customers. Phone 1806. Small stock of groceries and fixtures; good location for suburban trade. Price, \$600; or can sell with building COAL and feed business for sale: 603

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SOME special bargains this week the Rug Store, 331 E. Pikes Peak. TWO good mattresses and one bed couch, 1507 N. Weber, of Ph. Black 501.

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class bungalow, north, on a full lot, for sale by owner; investigate. Ad-LADIES, have your lucest models made in your own house, by a first-, class, New York ladies' trilor, perfect filling guaranteed; \$3.50 per day, Acdress E-37. Gazette.

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brollers, 530 E. Pikes Feak. FINE broilers; Spencer sweet yeas, 25c per 199. Phone Main 2948.

modern; fine condition; \$3,250.00. Phone FOR SALE, small payments, same as 150, GOOD laying bens, for \$75.00.

N. Hancock street, or phone 1868; FOR SALE-White Rock hers, 20% each, 507 N Franklin St.

LOST park, Manitou. Return to Gazette

LOST-At or near Soda Springs, Manitou. lady's small alligator hand satchel; contains money, some jewelry letter and cards of Mrs. Dakorah Rep. ogle. Return to Gazette, Reward.

GERMAN silver mesh pocketbook, two tickets to Florence, poly carrings gold bracelet, money. Reward at Ga-

LOST—Party who picked up pocket-book at Burns theaten at Saturday, matinee, return to bee office. No questions asked. LOST-Small brown dos with Juch of gray paint on back! Reward for no-tifying. Phone Main 3632.

LOST-Plain gold-hand ring, on Tob

LOST-Gold belts pin. Reward H returned to Gazette.

LOST-Mesh purse containing lier. Return this office. Reward TELANE 200-acre farm in Missouri for

MAN'S bloweld, "timisader," Front color. Return to 12 S. 12th St. HE'S can from Oldsmobile or PAINTING & PAPERING WALL paper, paper banging, painting, at poor man's prices; sample brought to your door. Michael Phons M. 2763. Huth Marksheller Motor, Co.

to Gazetta for reward.

LOST At Work Island deport Monda morning, a lady's handkerchief, con taining 540 in currency, two pearl and gold hondains with chains said only pearl plus. Finder may keep the \$40 if

in pocket, between Colorado, Springs

Cus grounds pirse containing **51 and** lady's gold watch, with picture of if left at Hazette office.

other articles, on Spruce St. car No. 91. Wed. eve. 31st. Finder ksen-money 91, Wed. eve. 31st Finder keeps and return balance to Gazette.

LOST-Folding bill book, containing

Roward at Gazette office.

Aug. 3, het. Colorado Springs and Plkes Peak (via 100 road). Return this office. Reward.

LOST A gentleman's silk umbrella; straight wooden handle, silver han-dle initials H. J. Return to Gazette

FOR a bargain in second-hand furni- Reward. ture, call at 1711 N. Weber. Phone

> LOST-On Institute car, white parasol. Monday evening. Reward at Ga-

Sunday morning one suit case. Par LOST-Lady's gold hunting watch, evening 25th Reward for

LOST - Or car or in Manitou, a gold pin, used to attach a medal. Reward

rost Lady's gold watch, hunting case, key winder, Reward for ra-turn this of ice. 1.08T Cold bracelet on last Thursday

LOST -Pair gold spectacles, in case, Wednesday, 31st., Reward for return This office :

turned to 419 Colo Elds.

set, in court bease trilet. Finder please leave this office. LOST-Lady's black silk umbrella. On Telomean or west side Telom pair black wood handle, at Soda Springs on gold rim glasses, gold chain attached.

> LOST Jaly 28 golden vellow canary bird: dark topknot and wing: \$1 re-ward for mourn to 112 We Mill.

LOST Beg plan setung of opal and

tric automobile. Return to Gazette

hetween Bilon and Rouger Te- LOST A Harvard Masonic olub pin ward at this office.

Gasti -Gold Bastern Stan pin. Remar bat Guzette.

Deturn this ofGree Beregid

LOST-long black bill book. Return Lost- Chief by an pendal. Finder

with pair, of kid gloves and mufflet

owboy on horseback in back. Reward LOST-Lady's black nandbag contain ing small purse with money and

LOST-A gold cross, initials W. A. G., Tucsday afternoon, on Wahsatch Ave. between Kiowa and Yampa.

satch ear, Eriday p. m. contained bout \$7, and two keys. Reward this

OST ... Gold, carred bar pln. on Sat.

OST Between Boulder street and Carrick's store on Cascade Ave. two sliver hat pins. Reward if returned to Gazette.

office. LOST On Maniton or Spruce car

seal of Austria on it, contained about \$1.50 and reveral old rennies. Please return to Gazette

at Gazerte

LUST: Silver mesh pocketbook at Maniton bath house. Reward if re-

RED paby chicks, 15c each. 420 S. El BETWEEN Van Briggle pottery and Page. Phone Red 781. balt him. Roward at Gazotte office.

LUST-Lady's gold ring, with garnet

Romard at Gazette. 1 :

LOST Thursday, gold bracelet ichild's: with name, Derothy W. augraved on inside, Return to Gazette.

LOST From Wahsatch car, pair of mose glasses. Return to Gazette.

LOST - Man's Waltham, warch, slive ease. Roward this office.

DOST Lady's purse with \$4.71 in it. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST -Child's red sweater in Stratton park or North Chevenne

money, checks, Masonic lodge re-mipts, and the name, A. J. Johnston Reward at Gazette.

Peak Avo., black crepe do chine carf, flowered and fringed. Reward sazetta office. LOST-Small, black purse, in Wah-

LOST-Between Untah and Piker

small, gray prochet furse, with about \$1.00 tip change. Beturn this office. LOST July 24. leather coin purse with

turn to Gazette. LOST - Small purse, LOST - Small purse, alligator-foot slipped on Manitou car. Reward at Figette.

INOST - Eastman No. 1A kodek, en drive: name engraved on metal part Reward at Gazette office.

in Springs or Maniton. Reward a

Prick RTBOOK without money papers, only, in nume of Samuel A. Wood-Reward of Gazette office. FOR SALE—150 young Leghorn bens, 100 baby chicks, 2 heubaters, 25 BLACK deather porkethods in Bridger's, grocery, or between there said Filec-tale (10, s) office. Reword at Gazette.

> INST Neck chain with pendant, green. gold, set with 2 tons. Finder please return this office.

diamonds: n Saturday afternoon. Reward af Guzette office.

LOST Gold ving, engraved initials, A: P. Return this office; reward,

COST—Most jurise cortainink jąpieliet

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTEN And 5.-Forecast: Colorado (fenerally fair Tuesday and Wednesday

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

Cemperature at 5 p. m Maximum temperature dialmum temperature Menn temperature Max bar pressure, inches - 24 20 Inches 24 16 Relative humidity at noon......

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THE PLAZA HOTEL is now opened The new management is serving a popular 50c noon lunch, and charging only see additional for rooms with private bath. Hotel located opposite college campus: take North Telon street car.

ARE your bables sick and puny, when they should be well, with strong legs, back and arms and rosy laughing faces? Let us help you make them strong. Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S. Tejen St. Phone 1425.

RECOVERED-+Joseph Rodgers, who has been at St. Francis hospital as a regult of injuries received when he fell from a street car in Colorado City recently, left yesterday for his home in

ELEVEN PERMITS-Eleven licen ice were issued westerday, by the chy visiting automobilists and motorcyclists, entitling them to all the privileges of a regular license for 30 days. As many more visitors registered for a stay of three days.

P. F. GOULD WANTED-The police Western Union Telegraph Gould, who is said to have come kere Bunday. An important telegram bas arrived here for him from Clarendon, fex., and the police leave been asked. both by telegram and by long distance phone, to help locate him.

MARRIAGE: THE ENSES-The following marriage licenses were issued by the county werk restorday. Frank Burford of Pueblo and Miss Mary V. Stanley of Colorado Springs: Walter David Bradley and Miss Gillette Armstrong, both of New Orleans, and Werner A. Mover of Gookner, Neb., and Miss Frieda Heumann Seward, Neb. The last couple were married by Justice Dunnington,

BETLE BROS, Undertakers and Embaimers, 15 E. Klowa Phone 199-

Societies and Clubs

The Nurses Registry association will meet at 2.50 octook tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be for business only and will adjourn promptly at 4 o'clock

The Royal Neighbors will meet tonight in regular session in M. W. A. hall Mrs. Mary E. Mulcahy, district

will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Nealon Potter at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Emmett, 841 East Willamette avenue, Friday afternoon. All members of the order are cordially.

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, 1126 North reion street, will entertain the members of ther district of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3

delegates from Springs lodge, No. 34, Knights of Pythias, to the grand lodge in Denver this week are C. S. McCreery, E. S. Cohen, W. A. Davis, H. S. Poley, Edgar Payton and J. R. Miller.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon a regular meeting of Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will be held in G. A. R. hall. Visiting members are layited to be pres-

A regular meeting of the Christian Woman's heard of missions will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hill, 329 East Cache in Pondre street. The Rev S. E. Brewster will lecture on Africa and Miss Comstock will sing. Members and friends invited.

regular business session tonight at 30 o'clock. A social will follow the there in rest and recreation.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer, living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diand that has found it to he an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by

Personal Mention

W. A. Perkins of the firm of Perkins & Shearer has returned from an extended buying trip in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hervey Pettingell have returned from a few days' pleasure trip to Denver.

Miss Nance Taylor and Miss Louise Hilligoss of St. Louis are spending the month at Camp Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nolte, 228

Chevenne avenue, leave today for a two weeks visit in Cascade. Miss Beth Mayhew, 710 West Pikes eak avenue, has gone on a vacation

trip to Leadville and Glenwood Springs. Mrs. Augustus F. Brigham, 129 East Espanola street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harry Ream, of De Pue,

Mrs. Ridgley Lindson and Miss Mary R. Hudson of Springfield, III., are

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of Mrs. Charles Hay, Jr., a Camp Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Orr and Mrs. Champney have leased a cottage at Twin Lakes and will spend a few weeks

Mrs. George E. Hosmer and daughter of Denver and Miss Daisy Tipton of Indianapolis are occupying the Lang cottage at Crystola for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corpenter and H. Livingstone Center and son Edwin Center, were registered at the Stanley, Estes park, last week.

Mrs. Asa T. Young of Albuquerque N. M. is the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, 123 North Nevada avenue.

Among the guests at Camp Harding are Dr. Joseph G. Pfaff and family and Miss Mabel Hovel, all of St. Louis They expect to spend several weeks

Will Bosworth, traffic officer on the Denver police force, is spending a few days in this city. Bosworth was for a number of years drum major of the olorado Midland band

Miss Mary Rall of Denver and the disses Mary Ellen Price, Dorothy Godfrey and Elizabeth Boughton, all of Cripple Creek, are guests, of Miss Jacqueline Logan, 210 East St. Vrain

Miss L. Maude Nethers has re turned from St. Louis and other east rn cities. While in St. Louis she at tended the national convention of the American Woman's league as a delegate from the Pikes Peak chapter of

Mrs. Haskin of Washington, D. C. ife of Frederic J. Haskin, the noted ournalist, has leased the H. Alexander residence on Wood avenue, Mr ind it is their intention to remain in Colorado Springs through September.

Mrs. J. S. Baker has gone on a trip o Denver and Gleenwood Springs, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Over-

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The Haskin Letter

CAMP LIFE. H-THE BOY SCOUT CAMPERS By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

been found to be great carriers for a number of kinds of intectious diseases,

Bridge Building an Accomplishment.

One of the accomplishments in cluded in scout woodcraft is bridge The scouts in their hikes bridges over unfordable streams, which gives many who come after them reason for gratitude. In a number of good road movement, giving substantial aid. They are cooperating in several New Jersey towns with the Congress of Mothers, which raises money to supply the implements and materials which the scouts use in a practical unner for the good of the highways of the vicinity. The value that the scouts, might render to the civic prosperity of the city has been recognized by the common council of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which has voted to award a medal to the scouts who will qualify in certain lines of civic knowledge. They must be able to read the city map, give the names of the streets; the location of the fire boxes and of the fire companies, the location of the public buildings and factories and other important business places, give the names of railroad and steamship lines touching the city, have a general knowledge of the city govtems and some other matters

One of the features which commends itself in the Boy Scout organization is that while its methods are military in their directness and discipline, the organization itself tends owards peace. The use of firearms is absolutely prohibited. In their camp life, the scouts learn marksmanship by using bows and arrows which they may purchase from headquarters or fashion: No scout is permitted to carry any kind of a firearm. This rule is being absolutely adhered to in re-Los Angeles, who applied through their secretary for admission to the Boy Scouts of America. They numbered over 1,300 and most of them were ready to qualify as first-class scouts, but they have been accustomed to carry Their application is held Boy Scouts of America, who will only admit them upon the condition that they give up their firearms and mill-

Tomorrow-CAMP LIFE. III-The Campfire Girl's Oath.

beck, and granddaughter. Miss Gladys Overbeck, of Stratton park. Mrs. Baker will return to her home in Kansas City, Mc.

Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, president o residence, 18 East Willamotte avenue in welcome to Miss L. Maude Nethers secretary of the league. Miss Nethers represented the chapter during the national convention at University City, St. Louis, and will give an interesting report of the proceedings. All meners are invited to attend.

QUAKER GIRL WINS

KEEWATIN, Ontario, Can. Aug. The final contest in the international vacht races on the Lake of the Woods vas won today by the "Quaker Girl" the American challenger, with a lead at the finish of two ininutes and 55 seconds, over the Daphne, the Winni-

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August Clearance Sale of Hurniture

OUR August Clearance Sale of Furniture opened this morning, offering an opportunity in which you can secure exceptionally good bargains in fine furniture. And it may interest you it certainly does us--to know that in quality of furniture sold the opening morning, the present sale has far eclipsed all previous sales of the kind. That speaks well for public appreciation of really good merchandise docsn't it?

Suppose you visit this Furniture Sale as soon as possible. We will be glad to show you the money saving opportunities it is now offering don't wait till the last day. Come now. 3d and 4th floors.

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